WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY GOUNTY.

-Mr. William Inman's little child died very suddenly last Saturday.

sold his property here and bought the 1st Presbyterian church, Danville, A. L. Sharp's store and stock of goods at | will soon take charge of a church in Lou-Rockhold, where he will make his fu- isville. ture home.

tons and a cap to match. He truly makes ing business for perhaps two months. a fine looking officer as well as an effi- - The marriage of Miss Zoe, daughter

-There will be a meeting of the dem- tional Bank, to Mr. W. D. Cochran, of for the purpose of organizing a demo- the 27th inst. ty districts should organize, so that they from a corn crib, on the farm of John before her death she made her will, dis-

coming campaign. -Congressman Wilson spent last Sat- between the ankle and knee. urday shaking hands with his friends -Mr. C. N. Smith was cailed to Covhere. Judge J. W. Alcorn, of Stanford, ington Tuesday by the serious illness of looking after his interests in court. Mrs | Smith's family Tuesday night.

most of them have either been settled P. A. Sowell, of the Methodist church. or compromised. Judge Tiusley says -The contract for furnishing the new

last Sunday. No preaching at the Chris- following announcement, to-wit: tian church on that day. Dr. W. S. Brafford, of Woodbine, is here attending 12 18 | 92 ON ICAND OF EASTAR DAY." court. E. M. Huguely spent Tuesday in -E. S. Miller, colored, of this place, Jellico. Col. Thomas O'Mara has mov- has taken two courses of winter lectures ed into his new residence. He has just at the Chicago Homeopathic Medical completed one of the most elegant resi- College and has devoted one year to dences in town. H. C. King, attorney, study. At the end of next winter's

-Miss Gertrude Lester gave a social gin the practice of medicine. at her home last Friday night and every - A bull dog belonging to Arch Denone present desire to return their thanks ny, colored, bit Berry Johnson's arm they feel so disposed. to Miss Lester for the pleasant evening badly Monday. There was only about a -Mrs. H. L. Steger is quite ill of nerthey had the pleasure of enjoying. The pound and three-quarters of Mr. John- vous prostration. She has received her Irvine, Fannie Lewis, Sidney and Rowe- felt very uncomfortable while Fido held unable to open up her stock. Miss Bet- not, he will give this part of the county na Stanfill, Carrie Myers, Minnie Le- on. The arm and hand is yet badly swol- tie Higgins has returned home, after a force, Rhoda Siler, Theo and Nora Hill, le Alice O'Mara and Laura Brock. The gentlemen were, Messrs. Wood, Brock, thews, of Indiana, who has announced improving, owing to the graded school Pennington, Perkins, Mahan Magon, his candidacy for the democratic nomisthere. The new \$35,000 school building Watkins.

-Thomas Burton was lodged in jail last Monday evening, in default of \$500 for several years, graduating with the ton, D. C., to visit Mrs. Dillion's daughbail for breaking open and entering the class of 1867. Christian church at Woodbine and taking the Sunday-school supplies, bread and wine therefrom. Burton had committed this act twice before detected. He would take the Sunday-school papers over in Knox county and distribute them gratuitously to a Sunday-school we hope, will better understand how to have become Baptists. carry on missionary work when he returns from Frankfort after serving a

-Last Friday morning several of the citizens of town and Mr. McMillin, of the Troy Bending Co., of Troy, O., met in the Bank room to consider a proposi. tion to establish a factory here to supply his home factory with raw material to make shafts and tongues for wagons, &c. The citizens subscribed enough money to buy a site for his works and let him have the use of it as long as he wanted it, for \$100, and the company to pay the taxes. When they cease to use the site it will belong to the men who have put their money in to buy same. We hope this is but a beginning of a great development that might be done for this section of Kentucky.

The Louisville Commercial tells of this big-undertaking by a former Stanford lady: Miss Bettie Logan, the accomplished music teacher, is still busy with her tions given her of the dead man, she has efforts to establish a grand music conservatory in this city. She is sanguine of ultimate success and, is meeting with much encouragement. She has succeeded in enlisting the services of a number of leading Kentuckians, among them being Mr. Carlisle, Mr. McCreary, Mr. Caruth, Mr. Watterson, Col. Durrett and others. She expects to secure substantial aid from the State and from the Federal government and will require about \$1,000,000 to get her scheme well under

WHERE TO GO THIS SUMMER. - If you contemplate taking a trip this summer remember that the most delightful place baun, at Perryville, and was sent to jail in America is Old Point Comfort, Va. in default of \$100 bond. Lizzie has been On Tuesday, July 26th, the Chesapeake in the employ of Mr. Jake Bonta, who & Ohio Railway will run its annual ex- lives on the Quirk's Run and Nevada cursion from Lexington and the Blue- pike, since August. Mr. Smick lives Grass Region. A trip to Old Point will but a few hundred yards from Mr. Boncost you less than to any other place on ta. It is thought several other colored advertised shortly. Chas. L. Brown, G. became her bondsman and she was re- 6,000 houses and many lives were lost

DANVILLE.

-John Robinson's big circus is to be here the 12th of next month.

-Page Morgan, our constable, has -Rev. W. F. Junkin, once pastor of

-Mr. John H. Stodghill, who has been -W. H. Ross, our marshal, has pur- in Charleston, W. Va., for several years, Judge McFerran. By that time Elmore chased a suit of clothes with brass but will assist C. D. Portwood in his cloth-

of Mr. G. W. Welsh, of the Farmers Naocrats at the court house Friday night, Maysville, is announced for Wednesday, any other person in Central Kentucky, cratic club. The democrats of the coun- -Mr. Smith Fields a few days ago fell

will be able to do some work in the Tillet, who lives on the Perryville pike, 31 miles from Danville, and broke a leg

was here attending court. Mr. Peter Hin- his brother William. A telegram ankle, of Baroourville, was here Monday nouncing his death was received by Mr. Campbell and daughter, of St. Albans, -Mrs. Eliza Smith and Mr. Hunter

W. Va., are visiting Mrs. G. C. Moore. House, both of Hedgeville post-office, -Court has been progressing very this county, were married in the county nicely and several cases disposed of, but clerk's office Monday evening, by Rev.

Whitley is his banner county for divorc- Methodist church with stained glass for es, having 46 on the present docket. the windows, etc., has been awarded to Several have been granted, but most of S. W. Graves, of Knoxville, Tenn. Oththem continued for further preparation, er bidders were from Chicago, Cincinna-

-R. F. Creech, of Wasiota, was here -In the window of Mr. A. Pinck, a Monday. Hon. H. F. Finley is in Louis- Hebrew gentleman, who keeps a secondville on business this week. Eld. G. S. hand clothing store on the corner of Sutton preached at Mullis, this county, Main and Second streets, appeared the

"DEHS STOR WILL BE CLOS ON THE APRIL

course he will receive a diploma and be-

-Secretary of State Hon. Claude Mat-Myers, Huguely, Parker, Tye, Sharp, nation for the governorship of his State, is about completed. Mrs. F. W. Dillion Danville, where he was a college student rodsburg, left Wednesday for Washing-

-The revival, which began four weeks ago at the Green street colored Baptist church, still continues. Seventy-six converts were baptized in Fogarty's pond Sunday. Since the meeting began 14 backsliders have returned to the fold, and 16 bave come in by what is known over there. No doubt Mr. Bur on thinks as "watch-care," that is, heretofore behis neighbors need the supplies and he, longing to other denominations, they

-G. B. Foley and James Foley, his son, who were fined several weeks ago. G. B. \$100 for unlawful shooting and \$25 fine and ten days' imprisonment for "toting" a pistol, and James \$100 for unlawful shooting, and who were sent to the work house in default of payment, have escaped, and it is thought have gone to Tennessee. Nobody blames G. B. for escaping, as he has rather a good looking 16-year-old wife, who seemed rather fond of him during the trial. James' companion, Viney Bet Martin, is rather ill-favored and it would not be surprising to hear that when Jim got ont he headed in an opposite direction.

dead in a branch on the farm of Mr. J. untiring efforts the institution is mostly The train carrying officers and mem- A. C. SINE was raised and owned by Morgan Smith, eises by special telephone communica- New Orleans next day at 2:50 P. M. formerly of near Stanford. Clara Smith, tion. widow of Minor, if the deceased be he, was in town Monday and from descripno doubt but that he was her husband. The body will probably be exhumed for positive identification, as Clara is an applicant for a pension, and it is necessary that her husband's death be established beyond a doubt. Clara says the old man was 72 years old and of unsound mind. She was in Louisville at the time of his disappearance.

-Lizzie Grimes, a 16-year old colored girl, who was raised by Mr. Isaac Smick. was brought here and committed to jail Friday evening charged with stealing to you that I often fear I do not deserve \$25.25 from that gentleman. She had an examining trial before Squire Iveson De-

account of the extremely low rates made by the Hygeia Hotel and the railway the entire transaction was formed by the Hygeia Hotel and the railway the entire transaction was food as a few of the railway the entire transaction was food as a few of the railway the entire transaction was food as a few of the railway the entire transaction was food as a few of the railway the entire transaction was food as a few of the railway the entire transaction was food as a few of the railway that by an arrangement between them company to parties taking advantage of the entire transaction was "saddled" on this excursion. Full particulars will be Lizzie. Later in the evening Mr. Bonta leased.

-Andrew Turner, aged 20 years, and Miss Drildy Wren, who is a year older, were united in wedlock's holy bonds

-Harrison Elmore cut Tom Slaughter's throat last Wednesday night. Tom laid up for repairs until Tuesday of this week, when he came to town and obhad run away, nobody seems to know

-Some months ago Aunt Tena Bell, an old colored woman, who has nursed more ladies during confinement than died, at an advanced age, being some where in the 80's. Six or seven years posing of as she thought proper her little estate. The will was ordered to record in January without objection, and now a grand-son, Jim Bell, of Newport, a boy perhaps 21 years old, brings suit to break the will, the old lady not giving him what he thought he ought to

CRAB ORCHARD.

-The young people enjoyed a very pleasant social at Mr. Beazley's on Wednesday night.

phantom costume.

as the judge never grants one that is not ti and Louisville. This glass will cost tract for unloading slack at Crab Or- emptied upon the ground in his preschard and the old dirt road between the ence. He then executed bond for his depot and town will soon be a pleasant appearance at Liberty Saturday, and

-Gardens are in style now and everybody is trying to have the most fashion. Messrs. M. W. Jones, Jefferson Short, E. able by getting the earliest vegetables in S. Wells and others for arresting and deseason. The chief topic is onions, lettace and potatoes.

-Mr. Curtis Egbert is at home awaiting the result of the Saunders trial. Hon. day at Liberty, before Judge Myers, and D. B. Edmiston returned to Frankfort Thursday. He says although the law prohibits the members from accepting passes from the railroad companies, it is a very hard matter to keep them in their places, for they will go home whenever

very pleasant visit to her brother in Somerset. She reports that place as fast is well and favorably remembered in and sister, Mrs. George Bohon, of Harter, Mrs. Rice, who is a resident of that be shut off if the traffic is not stopped.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. W. E. Ellis' subject to the count of the following occasions: young people on Sunday night next will State Encampment G. A. R., Lebanon,

-The Rev. R. H. Caldwell was born within a half-mile of the church in Dan- ing, Lexington, April 30 to May 10. ville, of which he is pastor, and he has been pastor for 37 years. -C.-J.

-There will be a meeting held at Lexington June 15-16 to organize a Theolog- of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church ical Institute for the Kentucky Confer- National Assembly, Independence, Mo., ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church | May 8-10.

-At a meeting of Methodist preachers 28. at Columbus, O., a memorial to the Gen To New Orleans and return on account drop members who do not pay accord- rates pastoral limit be removed.

-The unknown colored man found Jennie Casseday Infirmary, thro' whose mingham.

A Brave and Patriotic Utterance.

Mr. Cleveland writes as follows to a friend in Chattanooga:

I desire to thank you for the report of so kindly sent me, and for the friendly words you spoke of me on that occasion. am exceedingly anxious to have our party do exactly the right thing at the Chicago convention, and I hope that the delegates will be guided by judgment and actuated by true democratic spirit and the single desire to succeed on prin-

I should not be frank if I did not say all the kind things such friends as you say of me, and I have frequent misgivings as to the wisdom of again putting me in nomination. I am therefore anxious that sentiment and too unmeasured personal devotion should be checked when the delegates to the convention reach the period of deliberation. In any event there will be no disappointment

-It is now estimated that at least all in leavening strength.-Latest United States by the fire at Tokio, Japan.

MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

-Prof. J. N. Huff gave a short talk at the Baptist church, Saturday, instead of a sermon by Rev. J. N. Bowling, who was attending the trial of J. H. Passmore, at Liberty, as a witness.

-The whippoorwill, snipe, woodpecker, shitepoke and other birds with just as pretty names, that make their winter abodes in warmer countries, have arrived, which is an indication that spring has opened in earnest.

- W. W. Brown, the hack driver from Liberty to McKinney, is said to be the politest man ever on the road, Mr. Lipe not excepted. Uncle Bill, as he is fadeserves the very liberal patronage he is

-Saturday and Sunday nights played the duce with the peach crop and there are some fears that the apple crop has also suffered, although those who have examined them say they are all right. We hope so, at least, for if there is any thing that I love better than the old 'oman, it is good, mellow apples.

-Jailer Brown bad scarcely gotten William Wells safely housed when it was reported here that J. H. Passmore, the noted whisky vender, who has given the county so much trouble, had arriv--The hop at Col. D. G. Slaughter's on ed at Yosemite with several jugs of Friday night will be a phantom party. whisky and defied any man to pour it All the guests are requested to be in out, as they had Wells' the day before, but we have a few men of grit and Mr. -Mr. Alfred Bastin received the con- Passmore was arrested and his bug juice being released he boarded the train and went to Somerset to bring suit against taining him without a warrant. He came back, however, satisfied to let well enough alone. He was tried Saturfined \$84, upon which he agreed that if the same was filed away, he would quit the business and be a better man. This was agreed to and Mr. Passmore was set at liberty. This is executing the law with a vengeance, but we are of the opinion that it is the only means of stopping the illegal traffic. Passmore has a wide berth in the future and it will be well for others to look before they leap, for the fight is on and will be kept up so long as men continue to violate the law. A harder set was never aroused than those who have taken the matter into hands and will prosecute violators THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND IMPROVED. without fear or favor. It actually begins to look like somebody's wind will

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M. Van Meter, Christmas morning, is due. She was bedridden at the time of bers of the Order will leave Cincinnati now thought to be Minor Smith, who the dedication, but she heard the exer- at 11:30 A. M. Sunday, May 8. arriving at

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"The Mermaid Club" in Dublin University-Society of "The Waltwhitman acs"-Professor Dowden's Views on Character and Influence of Whitman.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April .- Some eighteen years ago, when I was an undergraduate of Trinity college, Dublin university, one of the most agreeable literary societies to which it was then considered fashionable to belong, was known as the Mermaid club, the title of which was borrowed from the famous gathering which included such wits as Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Beaumont, Fletcher and other world renowned worthies of the Elizabethan era.

Foremost among the scholars and thinkers, not only of the society, but of the university, stood Edward Dowden, university professor of English literature, a man with mind of the strongest and finest fiber and a character of such force and elevation as to challenge the reverence of the wildest undergraduates and the most sincere respect of his colleagues among the fellows and profess-

The Mermaid club met once in two weeks at the college rooms or private residence of some member in rotation, and during term we held one or two meetings at the house of Mr. Dowden. Upon one of the latter occasions I happened to see upon the library table a paper covered volume of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," a book which for some time had been attracting considerable attention among university men and in literary circles of the Irish capital.

Mr. Dowden, whose word was law upon such matters, had recently delivered a lecture upon Walt Whitman, and young men, who remembered Longfellow's advice about "ever seeking something new" professed enthusiasm on the subject of this new evangel. Disciples of the western teacher were known as "Waitwhitmaniacs," and on the well established principle that martyrs' blood is the seed of the church, our organization prospered through suffering. We met contempt with scorn and greeted criticism with the retort that "Father Walt" was above criticism.

The fact of the matter is that many of us did not understand what Whitman was "driving at," and the small movement with which we were associated may have been merely a revolt against the satiety of super-refinement in a literature which was being dominated by Tennyson and debauched by Swinburne. As we had vague ideas that Victor Hugo's romanticism had broken through the traditions of French classical drama, so we believed that Whitman's realism furnished a new link in the chain of worldwide poetic development. At all events the unintelligible is always magnificent to youthful and aspiring "souls," and accordingly we had faith in Whitman for the same reason that other good Christians believe in the thirty-nine articles.

Anxious then for Mr. Dowden's opipion, I ventured to say, upon the occasion mentioned, "Mr. Dowden, do you regard Walt Whitman as an educated man?"

"Well," he said, "Walt has probably not had what is called 'the advantage of a university education.' His father did not spend as much money in having him taught to write bad Latin and worse Greek verses as our fathers have spent upon us, but there are a great many important things in the world beside classical languages and the higher mathematics, and Walt Whitman knows more about such things than you or I do. In the largest, widest sense he is a thoroughly well educated man, and, as the exponent of a world embracing democracy, he opens our hearts and minds to greater possibilities for the whole human race than any writer is capable of doing who works within the prescribed literary formulas.

"The ideas upon which much of our poetry rests have been few in number, practically exclusive, and now worn almost threadbare. Whitman adds enormously to the number and magnitude of coal mine, the canal boat, miserable dens in tenement houses and on the back streets of great cities; into jails, almshouses, churches, hospitals and workshops, and moving freely among all classes of the world's toilers he has observed the dignity and worth and noble ditions.

"He has felt keenly this misery of the human race, and to the best of his ability has offered remedies, but his most effective one is his constant and strong expression of hopefulness in the destiny of the race, as indicated by confidence in the progress of America, in the power of human reason and effort to remove prevailing distress, and implicit belief in the wisdom of the scheme upon which this universe was conceived and devel-

"In other words, he is a democrat in the old sense. He believes that the suppression of the people must give place to freedom for their fullest development; and he is an optimist who trusts to natural forces for a millennium which has been conceived in America, and which can only be realized on the lines then read the names of poets, literary you see it in a newspaper it isn't so." laid down under the favorable condi- men, journalists and critics whom he But let me tell them that I do now know tions which have prevailed in that coun- considered competent to judge the value a correspondent for the press in Washtry for the first time in the world's his- of Whitman's work. Coupled with each ington, and I know them all, who isn't tory. Such opinions are of the gravest name he read a sentence or paragraph of as particular to be accurate and trustimport to a community whose best praise for the American poet, and in con- worthy in what he writes-that is, as poetry is penetrated with the sadness of clusion he said: existence and the futility of human aims, and whose general literature is one long glorification of wealth, social Longfellow, Tenhyson, Browning and

position or military power." lenged by certain people prominent in ored, pure, dignified and of good repute literary and art circles to defend in a in contemporary literature." public discussion Whitman's literary

for an absent friend. A great meeting PURVEYORS OF NEWS. was arranged and largely attended by those who regarded Whitman as a literary scavenger, and who were anxious to relieve the university and polite society from all complicity with Mr. Dowden in the expression of respect for one who was said to have had nothing but

contempt shown him in his own country. Speakers representing various colleges and nearly all the learned professions rose in turn, and with disconnected passages for texts proceeded to overwhelm Whitman's book with ridicule. There were a few timid speakers for the defense, but Dowden, who had opened the discussion, enjoyed the privilege of replying in full to all that was said during the entire evening. Accordingly he girded himself for the conflict. He took notes of the various speeches and was kept busily employed arranging book markers in certain volumes before him on the table. His spirited reply consisted of (1) a brief general review of poetry, (2) sketch of modern democracy, (3) series of ad hominem arguments | which fairly "knocked the bottom" out of attacks based upon detached sentences and made by men whose critical faculty seemed to have been guided by pruriency rather than principle in their the correspondents on the probable out- upon their judgment or their conviction reading of Whitman.

Dowden took each important quotation made by his adversaries, showed it's relation to the context and explained the bearing of the entire passage or poem upon Whitman's leading ideas of democracy and optimism. With great enthusiasm he brushed away the cobweb fancies of mere prettiness and jingle which make up a great part of so called poetry to the detriment of wide views thing he hunts up a newspaper correand sound sentiment.

He had much to say of magazine he "sensual caterwanling school," and fine phrases and classical allusions. He then spoke of the "mortal race of men" establishmen, of humanity's claims; of the crusades, the reformation, the the United States. Reviewing the results of the last great commotion he demands, new tendencies and new attimanent subjects of human thought or in- latter know about all that all of the terest. He regarded Walt Whitman as the most profitable and original interpreter of the new age, and declared that well as the house of representatives, who Democrat a Republican paper, with

cism, particularly upon such important | ington? subjects as those with which Walt Whitwines, foreign cigars and 'good society.' telligence the niceties of ancient and the situation and their own strength as novels and dramas adapted from the antisilver leaders were giving up the

horse. In private life I have no doubt ber that the first or test vote came out a that they are the best of good fellows. dead tie. They are the fortunates of the earth and in this world.

the depraved and abandoned of the the floor below. He checked the names possibilities of human character, even scious of, or indifferent to, the hard lot he knew how all those 300 men, saving under sordid and frequently tragic con- of the poor and the oppressed. We do five, would vote; and he could have sat ence. They are so constituted and prob- made up a tally sheet with this remarkpossess, and who dares to hold out sult was going to be. brighter prospects for the millions.

who tonight accuse Whitman of igno- are making laws and controlling poliestablish true decency and morality in sult of their observations and inquiries. place of the sham articles which now so A good deal is said about the unrelimen who are against Whitman, now let persons appear to think it smart to say us see those who are for him." Dowden to themselves and to one another, "If

"Among those who are for us in behalf of Walt Whitman are Emerson. the Rosettis among poets, along with a Shortly after this meeting of the whole host of those whose names are "Mermaid club" Mr. Dowden was chal- synonyms for all that is great and hon-

Dowden's speech utterly discomfited methods and social views. The pro- the local critics and won over many refeesor, although a very modest and re-tiring man, felt it his duty to do battle maniacs."

H. L. ent of a party paper is broader than his

WALTER WELLMAN WRITES OF WALK-ING ENCYCLOPEDIAS.

Wow the Washington Correspondent Gath ers and Dispenses Information of Current Events-His All Embracing, Birds-

eye View of Legislation. [Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, April .. - In this capital city of the United States of America in the galleries and make or unmake there is no profession so interesting as the profession of journalism. Here we There is so much hypocrisy among the have professional politicians, professional statesmen, so much posing al statesmen, professional lobbyists, pro- and insincerity, so much protestation fessional farmers, professional every- and rhetoric for the benefit of "the disthing; but of them all none form such a | trict" at home, that the scribes soon lose compact, picturesque, little understood patience with that sort of thing and and withal so useful a corps of workers learn to judge the men on the floor beas the newspaper correspondents. Being low at their true value. I do not mean a member of this corps, I hope I shall to say that all statesmen are insincere. not be accused of blowing my horn nothing but actors, striving for popularwhen I say that I am often amazed at ity. But many of them are, and I state the intelligence, the industry, the wide without fear of contradiction that a marange of information, the acumen and jority of them are moral cowards in the shrewdness of the men who represent face of public opinion. Day after day here the great newspapers of the land.

of all the senators or all the members of | tions of his constituents. house, or both combined. I will tell Take the silver bill which I have mensentative wants to inquire about somepoetry, of what Professor Huxley calls tion. Of course the correspondents are convictions. Of course their excuse is of the long dallying with nastiness in news, too, and thus we have here an ad- free agents; that it is their duty to act mirable system of reciprocity in the as a majority of their constituents would and of the mighty perturbations of markable difference between what the beliefs. They argue that the house of society, which seem necessary for the statesmen know and what the scribes representatives was created and organknow.

The first knew some things-the logic French revolution and the civil war in lation in which they are directly inter desires of the people rather than a place traced the growth of new desires, new than the oth r fellows; but their gen- is held, I think, by a majority of the tudes toward life and death, and all per- than that of the correspondents. The he great western republic will not rest wrote Congressman Blank's speech, what much less sacrifice of self respect and satisfied with the tags and rags of was done in the last executive session, Europe any more in poetry than in what this or that leader of his party is politics; that the jinglings of Alexander | working for and how he intends to ac- trict in the house. Pope's moral platitudes are as much out complish it, the political drift by states, of date under existing conditions in the coteries, sections of country, the country When his remarks upon Whitman's they spend all their time hunting for "In estimating the value of a criti- they be the best informed men in Wash-

Newspaper men know better what is correspondents. man deals, it is not unnatural to make likely to happen in the senate or house night have been my acquaintances or islation emanating from their commitfriends for many years. They are all tees. The view of the scribe is as from honorable men, and in their own special a bird's eye. He sees it all, and he is callings speak with authority. They gifted with the power of generalization. understand the technicalities of com- A curious incident of this was afforded mon law, equity, horses, billiards, choice in the recent struggle over the Bland silver bill. The leaders on the opposing They are capable of discussing with in- sides did not have as accurate an idea of modern literature, including French the newspaper men bad. While the fight and acknowledging that they would "They can sit at the windows of the be beaten by thirty or forty majority, the University or Kildare Street clubs, and correspondents saw that the vote was with mathematical accuracy point out going to be very close, perhaps not ten

During this roll call, which was one have fairly 'touched the Happy Isles.' of the most sensational ballots we have But we have not heard that they have ever had in the house, I was much interever raised a voice on behalf of any ested in watching a certain newspaper movement which tends to the ameliora- man who sat beside me with a tally tion of that large portion of the human sheet in his band. When a man voted race which is so profoundly unfortunate yea he made a mark at the left of his poetical subjects. He has gone into the and so far away from any happy prospect name, and those who voted nay were checked at the right. As the roll call the misery of the hungry, the houseless, ceded the responses of the members on world. These gentlemen live, and their before the responses were uttered, and predecessors of the same temperament in only five instances was be compelled have lived and died, apparently uncon- to change his marks. In other words, not blame them for this callous indiffer- down before the roll call was begun and ably would not wish to be otherwise, able accuracy. There wasn't a member But we do blame them when they on the floor, not even a leader for or insult a great writer and thinker who against the bill, who had anything like views life with clearer vision than they so clear an idea as this of what the re-

Newspaper correspondents in Wash-"These excellent judges of good wines ington have nothing to do but watch and fast horses, then, are the gentlemen what is going on, study the men who rance, indecency, obscenity and the rest tics, converse with senators, representaof it. They denounce him for a plain, tives and all sorts and conditions of men healthy statement of facts which, when who are likely to be possessed of inforthoroughly understood, will do much to mation, and give to their papers the refrequently prevail. We have seen the ability of the press. A large class of accurate as possible, for the ideal is never attainable--as he would be were he a lawyer making up his evidence or writ-

ing out his brief. The one struggle in which we are all engaged is to get facts and to report them pleasantly, concisely, faithfully. The representatives of the press at this capital are not sensation mongers, they are not even partisans, except in a mild degree, and under compulsion from their

paper, and would make his news and his writings savor less of political bias if he thought his managing editor would stand it. It is a remarkable fact that a great majority of the men who come to Washington to serve as correspondents for newspapers become absolute independents in politics. They give up the allegiance which they once owned to all the allegiance which they once owned to all the allegiance which they once of the allegiance which they once owned to all the allegiance which they once owned to all the allegiance which they once owned to all they allegiance which they once owned to allegiance which they once owned to allegiance which they once owned to allegiance which they allegiance which they once owned to allegiance which they are the allegiance which they are the allegiance with which the allegiance which they are they allegiance which they are they allegiance with which they are they allegiance with which they are they ar

allegiance which they once owned to, ny. this party or that, and become mere students and analysts. Naturally, they are a keen, suspicious, cynical, critical lot, these men who sit

statesmen with mere twists of the wrist. we see men voting on questions present-I would sooner take the judgment of the correspondents on the probable outcome of an attempt to pass a certain bill, on the nominations to be made by what the popular opinion is in their

you why. When a senator or a repre- tioned, for example. I personally know of at least twenty men who voted on that bill, some for it and some against spondent. Experience has taught him it, who would have reversed their votes where to go for trustworthy informa- had they dared to express their honest constantly asking the statesmen for that they are representatives and not spread of intelligence. But there is a have them and not to express their own ized with this in view; that it was intended to be a reflex of the opinions and ested, the politics of their particular set for men to exercise their judgment. tion of the country and so on-better This view of the duty of a congressman eral information is much more limited | members of the house, and this is one of the many reasons why I should infinite- St. Louis, ly prefer a seat in the press gallery to one on the floor. A Republican may represent a Democratic newspaper, or a New York, wrenching of his conscience than is required to represent a congressional dis-

Once in awhile some statesman becomes offended at the whole corps of cor-United States as the successful interfer- as a whole, who are in favor of a given respondents and starts out to "get even" ence of a Vatican pope with the estab- bill and who are not, and a thousand with the press gallery. A number of lished principles of American institu- other things. These men make it the bold men have tried this little thing. business of their lives to know things: and they have always failed. In a con-When his remarks upon Whitman's own methods were concluded, Dowden called atter ion to the critics who had just spoken in something like the following terms:

they spend all their time hunting for facts. They are trained to the work, their scent is sharpened by necessity, they have splendid opportunities and they have statesmen and scribes the latter invariably stand together, and invariably get the best of their adversary.

Colonel Sterett, of Texas, the best story they have splendid opportunities and they have splendid opportunities and they have always taked. In a continuous test between statesmen and scribes the latter invariably stand together, and invariably get the best of their adversary.

Colonel Sterett, of Texas, the best story teller in the press gallery, has his unique. they help one another. Why shouldn't teller in the press gallery, has his unique

some inquiries into the character and than the statesmen themselves. The or representative go on the rampage trycapacity of each different critic. Some latter have a narrow view, confined to ing to do up the press gallery," says of the gentlemen who have spoken to- their particular friends, the line of leg- Colonel Sterett, "I am reminded of the manner in which a friend of mine in The only through line to Jackson and Vicksburg, Texas whipped John L. Sullivan. His name was Marks-Al Marks, a cot. Austin, San Antonia, El Paso and points in ton screwer in Galveston-one of the strongest men and gamest fighters in Texas. Sullivan came down there on a For through rates correct county maps and tu tour and offered \$500 to any man who would stand in front of him with gloves three rounds. Marks accepted the challenge. After the contest, two weeks after it, I interviewed Marks, and this is the way he told his story: 'As I walked up to the stage people cheered me, and I felt pretty proud. I was going to put my hands up against the great Sullivan. the merits and defects of a woman or a majority either way. You will remem- I felt sure I could whip him. But when I got into the ring and John L. stood in The Shortest and Quickest Route from front of me he appeared to be a heap bigger than he had looked from my seat. But the people cheered me and I determined to astonish him right from the jump. So after we had shaken hands I let him have a good one right in the jaw. Sullivan looked at me in a surprised sort of way, and I saw that I had his heart broken. Said I to myself, this man has met his match at last, and he "They have done nothing to mitigate proceeded, the pencil of my friend pre- knows it. He is afraid of me. So I gave him some more hard knocks. John L. looked at me almost appealingly. Arr Paris....... He tried to stop my blows, but he was slow and clumsy. Said I to myself: "Marks, you are a made man. You'll whip this fellow easy. Arr Stanford..... He is so slow with his paws that Lve Richmond. you can batter him all to pieces." But I made up my mind I wouldn't knock him out till near the end of the third round-I didn't want to rob the people of their sport. At the end of the round I asked Sullivan how he was getting along, and he looked kind o' scared Lve Stanford ... and said only tolerable. In the second round I gave him several more hard ones and he continued to look scared. I said to myself it was ridiculous for Arr Paris...... this man to be posing as the champion of the world, and determined Lve Falmouth that in the next round I'd put an end to Arr Covington his absurd pretensions. About the middle of the third round, just as I was getting ready to do Sullivan up, I saw another sort of look come into his eyes.

He looked like some wild animal. In the next second he caught me under the left jaw with his right and lifted me up from the floor till my toes barely dle of the third round, just as I was get-

knocked him over the ropes and down

into the orchestra, where two chairs and

three violins were broken and where

Marks was picked up unconscious. Sul-

livan thought he had killed the man

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Rescuing Dining Room Girls to Order. The Water of Rome and That of Mexico, Mo., Compared-Crossing the Missouri. A Would Be Anthor.

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My last letter was written at Beatrice, Neb., at a hotel which was on fire, and as a number of errors have crept into the press regarding my bravery at this great fire, known as the Paddock House fire, I will say that I did nothing at that time that was not my plain duty; nothing that I would not do again. I would have been less than man if I had shrank from my duty at that time.

I was engaged in writing, in fact, had just seated myself and loaded up my stylographic pen with bluing, which I carry with me, and was just about to on four wheels and then gayly tooling months. He has a style, he says, some-



shrill cry of fire was seen approaching, and a fire laddie, in less time than it burned boot. takes to tell it, was up my window like head of my couch.

that I was perfectly cool even at first is he did not have entire control of his very kind, but not borne out by the faculties, so he neglected to stand on facts. I was not real cool till the hose the warped gang plank, and a serious accompany had been playing on me for cident was only prevented by getting some little time.

life of a slender and beautiful dining with no saloon to speak of though if Beatrice, has erred in its enthusiasm pocket which will answer every purpose, and haste to do me a favor altogether it is said. and heroism itself.

case of fire. This I do invariably while difficult for it to start up again. I am perfectly cool, knowing that should The crew, as I said, consists of a cola fire break out I might in the wild ex- ored man named Potiphar P. Rawlo, of citement of the moment rescue right Callaway county. He has been mar and left without any discretion or sense. ried ten years, and eight children have Once I rescued a shronded figure in the blessed their home, so he is told; but as darkness and uncertainty of night, and he has lived on the boat all that time, when I took her to the light and got night and day, he only knows about his three reporters there to take down what family by report. Lately he has taken she might say by way of thanks, I found to drinking, and talks of establishing a when it was too late that she was a lite residence at Sioux Falls for the purpose tle colored bootblack who could neither of obtaining a divorce.

read nor write. at Beatrice was heavier than I had sup- but happily, the wife on shore and the posed, and I had not more than half rescued her before I regretted it. However, as I reached the foot of the first fire escape she returned to conscious ness and sprang out of my arms with a cry of horror. I calmed her, however, so that her fears at last vanished, and with a deep drawn sigh, having already noticed that I was very much out of breath, she took me over her shoulder and carried me to the foot of the fire escape.

I notice recently that King Humbert of Italy has severely criticised the Roman fire department, and I agree with him that it needs a thorough everhauling. Having seen the Roman fire department myself, I would say that the insurance company that would take a risk in Rome would deserve to die in want.

In the first place, the Roman hose is decayed. It would not hold railroad ties or hoop poles. I did not get to see Humbert while I was there, but I wrote him a well timed note regarding his fire department, and in that note I said that if he would give less attention to his personal appearance and more to the husband on the wave, to snap the golden question of the Roman fire department cord and to go forth unfettered, forgethe would make a hit.

This winter has proven what I said to be true. I wrote a piece also for the Roman morning paper-The Roman Candle, it was called-a piece which I signed "Veritas," and in which I said it was time to call a halt. The piece was never published, and I had to leave Rome before I had got my visit out on account of it. There were some good points in it too. I managed to mildly roast Humbert in it, and got off two or three good local hits in the piece; then I got it put into good Italian by the restanrant where I stopped while in Rome.

This winter Humbert was out to see a Roman fire, and the department did not reach the scene for an hour and a half. Over 7,000,000 francs worth of property was destroyed. One engine tipped over on the way to the fire, and the others might as well have done so, for the hose would not hold water-even the course and impregnable water of Rome.

The water of Rome is in many respects like that of Mexico, Mo. We stopped oughly prosperous towns of that pros-

of Callaway county. We went to the readings from my own works in ex- felt one."-Washington Star.

wash basin at the eating works and change for broken candies and the heel table I asked for a glass of water and a vacant lot outside the city limits. the colored man and brother went to This manuscript is, or will be, ready ing considerably, and was said to have before for publication, being an engine

or run aground. Mexico is at the confluence of the Al-Mexico. In starting from Jeff we got on a four horse 'bus at the hotel, filling it inside and climbing to the deck and though he has received quite a number, covering the entire outside to a depth of four feet.

We rode some distance to the ferry across the Missouri, sometimes riding nisheed eighteen times in eighteen along on one. I could feel my late hair thing like that of Laura Jean Libby. turning gray.

On the way we passed the humble cot corner and who is the mother of two bright little twins known as Eyether prolific as a writer as Laura is. and Nyether. Each passenger had some bright little episode to get off at the expense of the broad and massive mother. but she took our sallies good naturedly corps of her own.

When we approached the boat we saw York. Even the novice could detect the say that I never saw a sadder sight in for the old colored inebriate who acts as crew to lower the drawbridge. The latter is an old and well gnawed collec- print a stud book and mark his linen. tion of warped fence boards, one corner of which curls up like the toe of a

When the omnibus passes over this a squirrel, playing the hose on a beauti- bridge the entire crew has to stand on ful and elaborate scarlet embroidered this corner to hold it down or the wheels nightie of mine which hung over the will not go over, but the crew had been out the night before attending a dinner The statement in the Nebraska papers given by the board of trade, I think, and off the 'bus and lifting it on the boat.

Regarding my heroism in saving the The boat itself is broad amidships, room girl, or doughnut lady, I will say you are acquainted with the pilot you that the press, especially of Omaha and can get something out of his overcoat

out of proportion to the act of courage The train does not start until this boat gets across, no matter when that is, and I always, while stopping at a hotel, it is very uncertain, for the boat might very early decide in my own mind which spring aleak and fill full of sand in a of the dining room girls I would save in little while. Then it would be very

How sad it is, after ten years of wed-The dining room girl whom I rescued ded happiness, living of course simply



THE TWINS.

ting the happy past forever. Is it not indeed tough?

I had intended to make this letter more profound and recondite than usual, but other matters seem to crowd out those plans and prevent the work' being so recondite as I had arranged for.

Yesterday I received a condensed story in manuscript from a man who wishes me to get it published at once, as "it should be issued at least four weeks before the national conventions," he says. Otherwise the conventions will most likely be bitter disappointments, I judge. He says "the book is a timely one, and should have been published two months ago to fit people for the coming national convention." He says this to me in a tone of reproach which I am sure I do not deserve. I could not have published the book, even if I had been at home, and had it done by this time. Possibly not by another year even, or may be

later than that. I hate to have a stranger hop on me that way for not publishing his book there for lanch not long ago. Mexico, and going out afterward personally to Mo., is one of the thriving and thor- canvass for it. Few people of the great work-a-day world realize that I am enperous and now rapidly growing state. gaged in business-a business which oc-But the waters of Mexico, Mo., like the cupies my time and requires my best board bill of a man who boarded at our energies. The idea that I sit up in a house once while engaged in upbuilding large haymow all day reading rejected his fellow man, still remains unsettled. | manuscripts, and then in the evening The water of Mexico tastes some of that I go about from house to house as a Jefferson City, but has a strong flavor professional parlor entertainer, giving

turned on the faucet, but soon had to taps of large public dinners, is erroneous poke out the water with a stick. At and ought to be exploded somewhere on

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this same faucet to get my glass filled. for the printer in a few days, so the A man in Mexico who had been drink- writer says. He never wrote anything writer says. He never wrote anything his skates on a great deal of the time, wiper at the roundhouse, but he can told me while I steadied him up against hardly wait for this book to come out. the depot that his only reason for drink- He thinks I am setting it up now and ing was that he had to cut away the sewing on the bindings, perhaps, of sandbars in his system every few days evenings after the children are asleep.

This is a mistake. Any publisher who would like this ton branch with the Wabash railroad. manuscript, however, can obtain it by The branch, as it is called, is a road writing me and inclosing postage, towhich runs from Cedar City, opposite gether with a promise to get the book Jefferson City, or Jeff, as it is called, to thoroughly scattered among the masses prior to the great national conventions.

The author is not a man of letters, he says, from the division superintendent, and has attracted some attention in literary circles by having his pay garbut he does not think so rapidly as she does. Eight pounds of manuscript in of a colored woman who lives on the twenty-four hours is his highest record, so he says he knows that he is not so

But still he thinks with great rapidity, and many of his quick thoughts, he says, are just as good as any that he has. He has thought quite a number of and replied with many a little esprit du thoughts almost identical with those thought by such men as Tolstoi and Thomas Brower Peacock, of Topeka, at once that it was not the City of New Kan., thus showing that he can if necessary think as good a thought as those little points of difference. I can truly men who have made a good living by it.

Above all, he says that the book is a the nautical line than the steamer which timely one, and when an author comes treads the dusty road between Jeff and right out and says that his book is time-Cedar City. As we approached the mud ly you must admit it. I would print it pie which is used as a landing our for him myself, but the Little Gem driver sounded the sackbut as a signal printing press which I am doing all my publishing with now is in use. I loaned it to a Kansas man, who is using it to



Chappie-Dickey made a dweadful wow at the club yesterday. He even twied to get up a fight. Cholly-What did they do?

Chappie-The president telegraphed home for his governess and had her remove him. - Life.

Only the Author.

Henry Guy Carleton, the author of the "Princess of Erie," stood in front of the box office of the Boston Museum last Monday evening, when a middle aged woman accosted him in this manner:

"Is this a good play?" "I have heard people say it was."

"Have you seen it?" "Oh, yes, several times,"

espied him.

"And you really think it is a good play?"

"Yes. I can recommend it." She stepped to the box office and purchased three seats. In the meantime Mr. Carleton had stepped inside the theater, and when the woman came along with her two friends she again

"Are these good seats?" she inquired. "Well, they are not the best in the house; but they are not bad ones, by any ra G. 2 28 and Wm. Singerly 2 16).

"Will you please show me where they are; you are one of the ushers, are you not?"

"No, madam: I am only the author of

the play." And the three women disappeared like dissolving views behind the heavy portiere.-Boston Herald.

Habit.

Professor Kunstler was an old German pedagogue, noted for his absentmindedness. He and a friend, another old professor, used to take a daily walk together. One day, when the walking was very bad, Professor Kunstler was on his way to the corner at which he and his friend always met, when he encountered a young student whose face he recognized dimly, having seen it every day for some weeks in his morning class. The professor hailed the boy, who was wading through the mud to Monbars 216; Beulah 2194, Camera get across the street.

"Have you seen Professor Muller?" he | 2 23 |, Peaceful 2 26, Gilbreth Knox 2 26 asked. "Yes, Herr Professor," replied the student, pausing in the midst of a mud puddle to remove his cap respectfully; "the Herr Professor Muller is at and representative list too numerous to the corner, waiting for you." "Good." replied Professor Kunstler, looking amiably at the lad over his spectacles; "I thank you: you may be seated!"-Argo-

A Similar Course of Treatment.

Patient-What should I do when my stomach aches?

Doctor (brusquely)-Fill it. Patient-And what shall I do when my head aches? Doctor-S.me.-Kate Field's Washton.

Not Necessarily Sharp. Mr. Pompous-See that fellow? That's the miserable low down sharper who

cheated me in a horse trade. Mr. Hardhead-That fellow? Why, I know him. He's a perfect fool .- New York Weekly.

Always Approached from the Rear. "I don't suppose," said the teacher, that any little boy here has ever seen a

whale. "No, sir," came the answer, "but I've PRINCE.

Not having sold this fine stock, as reported, I will stand my fine young horse, Prince, the season of 1892, five miles east of Stanford, on the Stanford & Preachersvill pike, at \$5 to insure a colt to get up, walk - round the mare and suck. No colt, no pay. Prince is a fine, stylish, black stillion, 9 years old this spring and 15) hands high. His sire was out of a Denmark mare and was by a Drennon horse. His dom was sired by a Drennon horse and out of a Whip mare. He is a natural gaited saddle horse. I will also stand my splendid young jack,

MODOC,

He is 7 years old, about 15 hands high, black with me ly nose, fine length and form. He was sired by Arch Walker's ack and out of my old jennet. He will This jack has given 20 per cent, better satisfaction than any jack I ever stood. stable 22 miles west of Stanford, 'all and see him and his colts.

Mares bred to either of these and traded or removed from the neighborhood without satisfying me that that they are not in foal, forfeits the season and the money is due. I also hold a lien on the colt until the season is paid.

14 SILAS ANDERSON.

ADONIS.

Will make the season of 1892 at my In liver affections, sick headache, dyspepsia, flatulence, heartburn, bilious colic, eruptions of the skin, and all troubles of the bowels, their curative effects are marvelous. They are a corrective as well as a gentic cathartic. Very small and easy to take. Price, \$25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y. table 1} miles from Milledgeville. Linoln county, on the Stanford and Miledgeville pike, at

\$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt.

Adonis is a beautiful dark bay with lack points, 15 hands S inches high, foald August, 1888, and is a grand saddle horse. Those who want to breed to a andsome Kentucky saddle stallion are invited to look mine over and see his action and style.

He was sired by the grand show horse, second Jewel, he by Cunningham's Jewel; he by Washington Denmark. His first dam, Minnie, by McDonald's

Halcorn, Second dam by Wells' Crusader, his first dam unknown, but thought to be an Oliver.

Mares kept on grass or fed at reasondents should any occur.

F. F. SANDIDGE. able prices, but not responsible for acci-

Milledgeville, Ky

This well-bred 4-year-old stallion will make the present season at my farm, at

SNYDER.

SS TO INSURE.

high, and is a splendid mover. He was sired by Paladine, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10; dam by Seeley's American Star; 2d dam by Crabtree Bellfounder. (and death,) for which Dr. Miles' New Snyder's dam, Joette, is by Blood Heart Cure is a marvelous remedy. Fine Chief 792, sire of Fannie Robinson 2:201.

book on Heart Disease, with wonderful cures, FREE at druggists, or address Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Indiana. grandam by Atatus, 3d dam by Tlmoleon. Blood Chief sired Woolley Jim, ford: 2d dam by original Jim Bell: 3 dam 2:29, Fannie Robinson, 2:201, and Chief, by original Denmark, who ran 16 consec-2:283. Blood's Black Hawk sired the utive miles in a race at New Orleans; 4th Jr., 2:26, and grandam of Belle Brasfield, 2:20, and Protiene, 2:18.

My track has been improved and is as good as any half-mile track in the country. Will handle and break horses at low rates. Mares grazed at \$2 at owner The following standard-bred trotting W. S. WIGHAM. stallions will make the season at my farm risk. Moreland, Ky

BROWN JUM.

Sired by Abdallah Mambrino, the sire of Geneva S. 2 191. Bettie Jones 2 191 Soto

Simmous 2 38.
Voltaire 2 2014 [by Tattler 300; dam Young Portia by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Roebuck) the sire of Brown Iim is also the sire of Volney, br. g dam Nellie by Alden Goldsmith, who made Simmons 2 38 of Wm. Singerly 2 16); 2d dam Mollie br. g dain Neme by Amen Ordshirt, who hade a record in 1800 of 2 29½. Tattler, Voltaire's sire by Pilot, Jr. dam Telltale by Tellamon, son of Medoc, sired Indianatolis 2 21, Rumor 2 20. Slander 2 28½ and Voltaire 2 20½, and his sons Abbott, Indianapolis, Rumor, Tattler, Jr., and Votaire are all sires of performers in 2 30. Pilot, the cost of performers in 2 30. Pilot, Granville Smith 11049. 12, sire of Tattler, is well known as being on of the greatest brood mare sires of the age, his daughters producing Mand S. 2083/, J. I. C. 210 and a host of others of note

Lexington Chief 576, sire of Brown Jim's dam, is by Kentucky Clay 194; dam Lady Warfield by Mambrino Chief 11.

Mambrino Chief 11.

Mambrino Cherister (sire of dam of Protein 18 Ac by Mambrino Chief, dam by Chorister

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt. STAR DENMARK.

Saddle Stallion

Bay horse, 15% hands high, three white feet, heavy mane and tail fine tyle and action. SIRED BY WOODFORD DENMARK. dam by King William,
dam by Goddard's Sumpter
dam a thoroughbred. Denmark. Sired by Gen. Knox 2 31, trial 2 24, sire

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt Four Splendid Jacks,

Two of which are noted as the best of jeunet jacks, and will serve jennets at \$25 for a jack colt and \$15 for a jennet colt. Will also serve mares \$10 to insure a living colt. The other two are as fine mule jacks as can be found in the country and will serve mares at 2 193. Independence 2 211. Knox Boy 2 195, Presto, 3 years, 2 22, and a large

\$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

Stables two miles south of Hustonville on the Moreland and Carpenter's Station pike.

INGELOW 5799. Standard Rule 6.

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Strad by Rienzi 1402, trial 2 30; full brother to King Rene. 1st dam Chance by Tom Stamps 1732, record 2 40, out of the dam of Red Wilkes; at dam Chubb by Bourbon Chief 383; ad dam Chubb, by St. Lawrence. Rienzi 1402, by Belmont 64; ist dam Blandina (dam of King Rene 1278, Swigert 650, etc. by Mambrino Chief 11; ad dam by Ried Rule 2144, by Brown Pilot, Tom Stamps 1733, sty Abdallah Pilot 708; ist dam Queen Dido the dam of Red Wilkes 1740, stre of 25 in 30 list) by Mambrino Chief 11; ad dam of Rosalind 2 2144 by Brown Pilot, Tom Stamps 1733, by Abdallah Pilot 708; ist dam Queen Dido the dam of Red Wilkes 1740, stre of 25 in 30 list) by Mambrino Chief 11; ad dam by Red lacket, stre of Come Bourbon Chief 13, ad dam by Red lacket, stre of Come Bourbon Chief 383 [sire of Calmar 2 22) by Mambrino Chief 11; ad dam by Sir Peter, An analysis of Ingelous's pediam by Montgomery's Oliver; 3d dam by Old Drennon. Tom is a fine shaped borse. dam by Sir Peter. An analysis of Ingelow's pedigree reveals a rich inheritance of performing and producing blood, there being three direct crosses of Mambrino Chief. His sire is a full brother to King Rene and the sire of his daw a half brother to Red Wilkes. He must be seen to be appreciated. He will stand at Liberty, under the management of G. W. Frye, at the dam of the great Dictator and Dexter 2 17; also the grandam of Princeton 2 19⁵ and Euclid 2 28¹) by Volunteer, sire 221, the dams of Persica 222 and Conner

Ten Dollars to Insure. Mr. Frye will also stand my

IMPORTED JACK. At \$8 to Insure.

Will receive at "Maples," 2 miles south of Lancaster, from March 15 to July 15, all colts for sevice fee.

The ELECTRON of Lancaster at "Maples," 2 miles south becomes due and collectable. A hen is retained on all colts for sevice fee. J. K. BAUGHMAN. Hustonville, Ky

Onward Messenger

Standard. Bred by Charles Dunn.

SIRED BY ONWARD CHIEF 4495. By Onward 1411, record 2 251, sire of 49 in 2 30 list, also 17 producing sons and 16

producing daughters. son's Chief 12420; 2d dam Eliza Jane, (dam of Maud Messenger 2 161, Merit 2 37) by Gentle Breeze 3456, sire of Pearl 2 30, &c.; 3d dam Kitty Rivers, dam of Bertie Girl 2 37, by Abdallah 15, sire of Almont, Belmont, &c.; 4th dam by Red Jacket, sire of the dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2 214. Madison Wilkes 2 28½ and grandam of Red Wilkes. So So 2 17½, Lizzie Wilkes

Bay horse, heavy mane and tail, with size, style and finish, and representing some of the best trotting families in the stand at \$8 on same terms as the horse. whole country. Should make a great stock horse. Will make a short season at our

At \$10 to Insure a Mare in Foal. At same place a

Large Mule Jack.

At \$8 to Insure. J. A. & S. T. HARRIS

RED EAGLE.

Standard.

Foaled May 20, 1889. Blood bay, black legs, mane and tail, will be full 16 hands high at maturity.

Sired by the incomparable Red Squir-rel, the grandest saddle stallion on earth, as his record will show. His owners, the Messrs. Owsley. of Burksville, have re-fused an ofter of \$5,000 for him; stands at \$35 the season, cash in hand, and can not accommodate half his patrons; sired by Black Squirrel, he by Black Eagle, by King William, by Washington Denmark, by Gaines' Denmark, by the great 4-mile race horse, Denmark, by Imp. Hedgeford. Red Eagle's dam Rowena Webb Russell. one of the best walking animals on earth, having met and defeated all the "crack" walkers of Central Kentucky, including stallions and geldings: by Funk's Sump-ter Denmark, by Goddard's Sumpter Denmark, by Washington Denmark, &c.

You will see from above that his breeding is gilt edge-in fact, he is a model general utility horse. Will serve a few mares the present season at my place,

At \$20 the Season.

Money due at first service, with priviege of free return until colt is gotten. For further information and extended pedigree, call on or address

E. D. KENNEDY. Hustonville, Ky.

Snyder is a handsome bay, 151 hands KING: BOY

King Boy is a dark bay, 5 years old, 16 hands high and is an elegant combined horse. He was sired by Horton's bay-horse, he by Dr. Herr's Mambrino King, Blood Chief, by Blood's Black Hawk, dam by Steamboat, owned by Chedwell, dam Miss Duncan by Scott's Highlander, of Virginia. The dam was raised by Stephen Sampson; 1st dam by Frank Woldams of Von Arnim, 2:192, and Almont, dam by Sir Elliott: 5th dam by Gray Ea-

gle; 6th dam by Buzzard. Will make the season of 1892 at my farm, the old Wm. Ball place, five miles from Stanford.

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt. At the same place I will stand my fine

voung jack. SAM.

He is by an imported Spanish jack, has

a fine body and large bones. He will

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

A lien will be retained on colts till season money is paid; if mare is parted with season becomes due. I. S. PHILLIPS, Walnut Flat.

WALLACE DENMARK 55.

15% hands high.

BY SUMPTER DENMARK, JR. He by Goddard's Denmark, he by Gaines

& Cromwell's Denmark, he by the race horse Denmark, he by Imp. Hedgeford. I dam Fannie Wallace No. 36, by Sir Wallace, he by Todhunter's Sir Wallace, he by Sir Albert (thoroughbred.)

2 dam by Virginius (dam of Virginius by Tranby, thoroughbred); he by Ma son's Whip. 3 dam a Whip mare.

\$15 the Insurance. LEXEL 262.

38 months old; 16 hands high. BY WALLACE DENMARK 55. (See pedigree of Wallace Denmark 55.

dam Mag 37, by Vidette by Vindex, he by Blood's Black Hawk, he by Old Black Hawk. Vidette's 1st dam by Whip: 2d dam Gallatin; 3d dam Old Tiger. Vindex's 1st dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Old Bay Messenger; 3d dam by Cannon's Whip. 2 dam Julia Wallace, by Sir Wallace, he

by Todhunter's Sir Wallace, he by Sir Albert (thoroughbred).

\$8 the Insurance.

Stock committed to my care and breeding will receive my personal attention. Grass furnished at reasonable rates, to be paid for before removal of stock. No responsibility for accidents or escapes.

Parting with stock forfeits insurance.

J. STEELE CARPENTER.

Hustonville, Kv.

STANFORD, Ky., · APRIL 15, 1892

W. P. WALTON.

THERE seems to be a present possibility that not only Judge Morrow, but every circuit judge now in office in the State, will hold over, without re-election, until November, 1897. This will result, if at all, by reason of the dissatisfaction of the office-seekers in the Legislature with the report of the joint redistricting judicial committee. The constitution declares that no bill passed by the Legislature shall become a law until the expiration of three months after adjournment, unless the Legislature itself shall declare that an emergency exists for its becoming a law sooner. The "kickers," headed by Pettit, the renegade, and supported by a few others in the House and Senate, who want to be elected circuit judges, and who think that the whole machinery of the State government should be put in motion onthere can be no other election sooner Do give us a rest, O! Stealley and Somthan November, 1897, it results that all mers. circuit judges and Commonwealth's attorneys now in office will hold over till the 1st of January, 1898. Thus it is that the constitution is to be violated, the will of the people thwarted and monarchical practices introduced into the State, because, and only because, a few Senators and members of the House have failed to get districts in which they think they could be elected.

JOHN B. THOMPSON very "frankly and honestly" tells the Washington corres. pondent of the Courier-Journal that he is not for Mr. Cleveland and the Times suggests that the 8th district will doubtless with equal candor and honesty declare that it is opposed to being misrepresented at the Chicago convention. Mr. Thompson has no especial reason to love Cleveland and no one blames him for not doing so, but that is a family matter with which the democrats of the district take no interest and the Mercer county man will find that they are not disposed to permit him, at their expense, Assembly 74 were absent Monday, and his investments in that to-be city by the to gratify a personal pique.

THE Chesapeake & Obio has issued a a map of the Virginia battle-fields, thro' bill, throwing their care back on the old Rockcastle to remain. or near which that great and picturesque | State entirely, but it will not pass. Virginia campaigns by the distinguished soldier and writer, Gen. A. V. Boynton. and is now discussing the advisability of to assist on the Signal. Judge G. W. It is a really valuable work and the old raising the tax rate very considerably. McClure has been quite sick with pneusoldiers, for whom it is especially intended, are bound to be pleased with it. The G. A. R. meets in Washington Sept. 20, and no other road can offer as many inducements and attractions to the members as the famous C. & O. Route.

Gov. Brown has refused to pardon Harper, the mar convicted in Madison of running a gambling house and fined \$500 in addition to a year's sentence to the penitentiary. The judge, commonwealth's attorney and many others signed the petition chiefly for the reason that they regard the law as a severe ene and not because they believe he is not guilty. The governor has sworn to execute the laws as he finds them and very properly says that if the one in question is too severe the legislature should repeal it.

THE cause of woman suffrage seems to be advancing backwards. The Iowa Legislature refused by a large majority to give women the right to vote even in school elections, while Massachusetts, frage on women 20 years ago, has, if her Legislature is an index, about changed her views entirely on the question. The results in Wyoming have not been such subject in his ideas of the practicability May 17-18, of woman suffrage.

THE republicans of Wolfe county held a meeting at Campton and unanimously endorsed Joe M. Kendall, the democratic nominee, for Congress, but all the same it will be well enough to watch these gift bearing Greeks. The democrats in that district will find it is better to vote their full strength and trust in the Lord than put confidence in repub-

THROUGH the courtesy of Prof. T. M. E. Porter Thompson's report as superin- is the grave of Washington's mother. tendent of public instruction, covering the last four years. It is quite volumnimation, from which we will draw in a future issue.

As a specimen of putting a great deal in a nut shell, this from the Courier-Journal is worthy not only of the cake, but the bakery as well: "At Limestone Daniel Dehart and Tevis Patton sat down on a railroad track while drunk. Patton is too seriously injured to attend Dehart's funeral."

does fugit mighty fast.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL its first practical test at Lockport, N Y., thrown off the train at Point Burnside, Tuesday, and it was unanimously pro- Tuesday night, and made off with it. A nounced a success. A description of it detective has been sent to hunt them may be interesting: The booth is con- down. between 15 and 20 candidates. By the affairs or magistrates, as at present. for the same office, only the button be- ton. ing pushed registering. The closing of | -The loss of life in the flooded disthe booth is ready for the admission of 250. Almost all of the victims are neanother voter. After the closing of the groes. Over 3,000 families are homeless polls only 10 minutes were required to and Secretary of War Elkins has ordered open the back of the machine to an- 300 tents sent to the mayor of Columbus. nounce the results and register the total -A wild-eyed story comes from Cinnumber of votes for each of the 64 can- cinnati of a plan by the third party leaddidates, a process that under the usual ers to capture the "reform" element by register of counting ballots requires at nominating Judge Gresham for presileast three hours.

very short of material when they inter- White House. ly to carve out for them suitable districts view every little whipper snapper from -these "kickers" thus headed and sup- Kentucky, who goes to the capital, on gency clause. If this is done, there can and wire it to the Courier-Journal or umbus. Congress will be asked for aid. be no election for circuit judge or Com. Times. It is a waste of telegraph tolls The whites cannot get the negroes to monwealth attorney this year, and since and gives everybody that tired feeling. help rescue other negroes without pay-

> LEXINGTON is putting the big pot in the little one to make the coming meeting of the Press Association there one of the most memorable in its history. The Vanarsdall is doing duty at New Havcitizens have arranged numerous enter- en. tainments and the council has just appropriated \$1,000 to assist in the grand Hill," just east of this place, is known feast and frolic being prepared for the faithful chronicler of current events.

THE Pennsylvania democrats, in convention assembled, endorsed Mr. Cleve-Cleveland men, was only instructed to vote as a unit. The platform declares for tariff reform, honest money and economical government.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The bill to confer police powers on 1891. passenger conductors ought to become a law. It is badly needed.

another day was frittered away without Gulf. Work of deepening the harbor a quorum, at the expense of \$1,000.

up nearly all the \$600,000 refunded tax from Parksville, is here for a short time

vent the obstruction of roads by stretch- A letter announces the arrival of W. J. ing of wires and other impediments to Newcomb and M. C. Miller at Galvestravel, passed the cenate. It makes such ton. Mace says he feels lost on account obstruction a felony and if death is caus- of the absence of hills. ed by it, the person convicted of the

known as the dark lantern conspirators, islature pass a bill allowing the managhas figured out 26 judicial districts in ers of the Crab Orchard Institute to arthe State, and hope by the saving of four rest and carry to their institution all perto catch the hayseed vote in the legisla- sous who use too much hiquor, would Garrard and Lincoln.

mitted to the House divides the State who takes a drink, drinks too much. with Adair, Russell, Clinton, Cumberland dwelling of Mrs. John Coffee was burnand Metcalfe. Pulaski, Rockcastle, Wayne ed to the ground. A number of outand Whitley are to compose the 9th, Mad- buildings also went up in smoke. The about as good as could be devised.

NEWSY NOTES.

as to strengthen even the fanatic on the al Association will meet in Georgetown brought from the house when the other

-Louis Harriott was hung at Freewhom he had robbed.

Hamilton Skaggs, who was said to be a suffocated and probably fatally burned strong witness against Nelson for mur about the head and arms, the crazed

mation declaring the Cheyenne and Ara- A physician was quickly summoned and pahoe reservations in Oklahoma open he believes the woman cannot live. The to settlers on the 19th inst.

ing a case in which a real estate firm Mrs. Coffee and the family are now at Goodknight we are in receipt of Capt. tries to get possession of the lot in which

-Eight boys and an instructor of the Boston Farm School, at Tompkins' Isous and contains much valuable infor- land, were drowned by the overturning post-master at Richmond, dropped dead. of a sailboat in a squall. Two boys held on until the boat drifted ashore and were for the prosecution in the trial of Gar-

> fense in the Beecher trial, died at Troy, -At Wilhite Station, Ala., five negroes tried to steal a ride on an L. & N. N. Y. freight train. One was killed and three -Wm. Wrightstine, the last save one were arrested, and they proved to be the o' the jury that condemned old John much-wanted train robbers who had Brown to death, died at Shepherdstown, been operating in that vicinity.

-Sabe Divine, of Trimble county, Kv., Dehart's funeral."

It was 31 years ago Tuesday since the first shot was fired which inaugurated four years of bloody civil strife. As the Irish school teacher remarked, Tempus

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THE Myers voting machine was given | -Two men grabbed the mail pouch

structed of iron and is about seven feet -- The House adopted an amendment high by five feet square. The ordinary to the fiscal court bill, which permits voter does not require more than from 10 each county to vote on whether it shall to 15 seconds to register his ballots for have commissioners to manage its fiscal

workings of the machine it is absolutely -A dispatch from Middlesboro says impossible to vote twice or fraudulently. the contract for building the South Bos-The button opposite any candidate's ton Iron works was let to Waggoner & name being pushed in, is at once locked, Gorenflo for \$125,000. This is the large

the exit door unlocks the buttons and trict of Mississippi is now estimated at give the best values.

dent, throw the election into the House of Representatives, which they propose THE Washington correspondents are to control, and thus put him in the

-It is estimated that 50 negroes have been drowned in Loundes county. Miss., ment in advance.

MT. VERNON, BOCKCASTLE GOUNTY.

-Mr. T. L. Heston, of Nelson county, now night operator here. Charles

-What has been known as the "Town to astronomers and the geological surveyors as "Mt. McCall."

-Dr. Lovell's office caught fire from a spark Wednesday morning and a hole

-Rev. P. J. Hiatt, the Squire Keigwin of Mt. Vernon, joined Mr. Harry Hall and Miss Clara Atkinson; Mr. Henry Hibbard and Miss Florida Pitman, in

-- Mr. J. W. Brown, writing from Aransas Harbor, is very much elated over -Of the 138 members of the General his prospects of realizing a fortune on -The mountain Senators succeeded in business like. Here's hoping he will re- alty is the same. They beautifully illuminated folder containing tacking on an amendment to the idiot alize his fondest dreams and return to

-The Legislature has already used days since. W. H. Bower, a printer -Senator Breckinridge's bill to pre- monia for some days, but is some better.

more who need it. The suggestion made -The self-constituted committee, by one of the patients here that the Legbe depopulated if they draw lines closely

into 30 judicial districts. This, the 13th, -At Wildie, a station on the Kenis composed of Mercer, Boyle, Lincoln tucky Central, five miles north of this and Garrard, Casey being put in the 16th place, Tuesday night, the commodious ison, Clark, Powell and Jessamine the roof had begun falling in before any of 24th, and Leslie, Clay, Owsley, Jackson, the family were aware of their danger. died Tues lay from the effects of a cold which came near conferring general suf- Laurel and Knox the 27th. The plan is All the family escaped from the burning contracted three years ago when he went house and were standing around with some of the neighbors, who had arrived by this time, when it was discovered -The Kentucky Homeopathic Medic- that an eight-year-old son, who was members of the family came out, was missing. Against the protestations of hold, N. J., for the murder of a woman friends the mother rushed into the tottering rains to search for her boy. After -In Green county Joe Nelson killed making a vain search and being almost mother managed to crawl from the furi- Beef Hides, Fur, Tallow, -The president has issued his procla- ous flames in an almost dying condition. remains of the unfortunate child were -The Virginia Supreme Court is hear- taken from the ruins the next morning Mr. Henry Brannaman's, a brother o

-Mrs. Sarah J. Powell, mother of the -Hon. J. K. Porter, senior counsel

field's assassin, Guiteau, and for the de-

W. Va., aged 84. -Wm. H. Ennie, an old gentleman of

Aug. Williams, of Daughters College,

EASTER GLORIES

MAKE =

The Louisville Store

as are the buttons of other candidates gun plant that is moving there from Bes- A scene of richest splendor. Every article in our store selling at 25 to 40 per cent. lower than any other House dare offer. A recognized fact that we

QUOTE THE LOWEST PRICES

And lead the

Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoe and Carpet Business in Stanford.

ported, declare that they are strong the political situation in general and by the flood. Six hundred homeless ne- Our line of White Goods is now larger and nore complete than ever. We enough to practically defeat the emer- presidential probabilities in particular, gross are being fed and sheltered in Coi- are showing a splendid line of all styles Plain, Striped and Plaids, which will be sold for 5c, 7 1-2, 8 1-3c, 10c and upwards. We have just received in addition to our stock a complete line of new Ginghams, ranging in prices from 5c up.

> Gentlemen will find it to their interest to call and examine our new Spring stock of Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods.

THE + LOUISVILLE + STORE

Main Street, Stanford.

A. URBANSKY, Proprietor.

vention assembled, endorsed Mr. Cleveland in a most emphatic manner, but the delegation, which is composed of Cleveland men, was only instructed to Cleveland men, was only instructed to

wedlock. This makes 49 couples the Rev. Hiatt has joined since September. CUT PRICES 30 DAYS.

The smartest of men may make a great mistake once, but he is not smart who makes the same mistake is going on rapidly and everything is the second time. The truth is, I have bought too many goods. This is my first offense, but the pen-

-Hon. J. S. Joplin was at home a few WTST BESACET

At my expense, so for the next 30 days long and deep cuts will be made in all

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, &c.

My goods are fresh from the manufacturers-the latest fabrics and styles. They are not old goods to -Keeley numbers three cures in Rock- be put on the people "at cost," but brand new. The latest styles of Dress Goods, Spring weights and offense shall be punished as other mur- castle county and there are hundreds beauties. Organdies in black, figures, checks and stripes. Brandenburg Cloth, Bedford Cords, Canton Cloth, Novelty Dress Goods, French and Zephyr Ginghams, and such a variety of White Goods was

In Hustonville.

ture. This district is known as the 11th hardly work until more room is secured And they must go. All Shoes must go with the rest. My stock of Clothing is simply elegant. They and is composed of Mercer, Boyle, Casey, for them. Whole neighborhoods would were bought direct from Eastern manufacturers for the hard cash and there is no middle man's profit to pay, and now on top of this there is a deep cut, which puts them far below Cincinnati wholesale prices. -The redistricting bill as finally sub- as said patient would, that is, any man My entire stock of goods were bought from the leading manufacturers of the East for hard cash discount prices. Remember the cut is only for 30 days and on account of the excellent quality of the goods and the unprecedented low prices. I do not believe they will last through the 30 days, so come at once and get first choice.

JAMES FRYE, Hustonville.

as a member of the State guards to Har-One of the largest and most complete stocks of Men's, Boys' and

CASH!

Highest cash market price paid

M. F. ELKIN & CO., STANFORD, KY.

FOR RENT. Desirable Farm of 140 pike, 4 miles from Stanford. W. H. Miller. (70)

For Sale !

Twenty Building Lots

In the corporate limits o Rowland.

\$500 REWARD.

H. I. DARST, Rowland.

CLOTHONG.

JUST RECEIVED.

Ever brought to the East End of the county. Also a large and well assorted stock of Custom-Made and Eastern

noes

For both ladies and gentlemen. Call and examine our stock before purchasing your Spring Goods.

W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard.

A. R. PENNY.

During the year 1892 I hand a full and complete

Drugs and

Paints, Oils,

& Stationery.

shall keep constantly on

Toilet Articles Glass, Books,

..... My stock of

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY

Is larger and better selected than ever and I assure my customers of prompt service, low charges and courteous treatment; Mr. Thomas DALTON in charge. A. R. PENNY.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

E.C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

MEANS BUSINESS.

WALL PAPER and paints at W. B. Me-

ENGRAVING beautifully and artistically done at A. R. Penny's. Buy your books and school supplies of

all kinds from A. R. Penny. FRESH Landreth Garden Seeds, in papers and in bulk, at W. B. McRob-

HAVE your watch, clock and jewerry

repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work warranted. REMEMBER that all silverware, watches,

rings, &c., bought at A. R. Penny's wil be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS SALLIE ELLIS is visiting friends at Hustonville.

MISS MARY BRUCE is confined to her room by sickness.

MR. AND MRS. H. S. WITHERS Went to Louisville Tuesday

MR. J. B. Cook and Miss Sue Rector, fore you sell. A. T. Nunnelley. of Hustonville, were in town Tuesday. REV. STROTHER COOK, SR., of Burgin, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Betsy Nevius.

rodsburg to see her daughter, Mrs. J. B. poles. J. S. Hughes.

MISS MOLLIE WRIGHT, of Hustonville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. W.

Wednesday to lay in a further supply of spring goods.

JUDGE W. H. PETTUS and Mr. C. W. that point. Richardson, of Somerset, attended court here this week. MR. AND MRS. T. W. GEER have mov-

by Mr. J. P. Jones. MRS. POKIE COURTS enjoyed a few

days of much needed rest with her parents, at Griensburg, this week. R. C. ENGLEMAN, JR . (BUD), has en .

gaged with J. B. Honaker & Co., at Pe nick's Station, and will have charge of called, shows that the town is in pretty his string of horses.

ritt, of Lancaster, accompanied by Char- them having no marketable price. ley Anderson, took the train here Wednesday for Louisville.

MR. A. Have, the new manager of the Louisville Stere, has arrived and taken full charge of the business. He is a man of much enterprise and will show it to the people of Stanford and vicinity by giving them such prices as was never heard of before.

from a three months' stay in Atlanta, contagious laugh are more and more prowhere he has handled stock, meeting with nounced as he thinks of his prospect of reasonable success. He reports the Ken- holding on as judge in this district antucky contingent doing well and that other term. The Legislature seems to Mr. T. R. Walton is opening a fancy gro- to be getting into a fix on the redistrictcery and notion store. on Whitehall ing bill as to make it more than probable street, in addition to his real estate bus- that he will reap the usufruct of demo-

CITY AND VICINITY.

GERMAN MILLET seed at J. B. For-

NEW LINE of Zeigler shoes just receiv-

ed at S. H. Shanks'.

WHITE MOUNTAIN ice cream freezers at Farris & Hardin's.

SEE James Frye at Husonville and F. M. Ware at McKinney before you sell your wool. A. T. Nunnelley.

KILLED. - A message from Casey says was killed by a tree falling on him.

A LARGE fishing party of young people will go to Dix River Monday and spend the day funning with the finny tribe.

THE weather has been rainy and raw for several days. There seems no doubt that nearly all the fruit is killed hereabouts.

The Standard Oil Company will commence building in a few days a warehouse near the depot for the storage of in a first class establishment of this kind their oil.

one Southdown buck. All young. No self for the business. She respectfully disease. Call on or address me at Stan- asks a share of the patronage. . . ford. Stephen Burch.

INTERIOR JOURNAL club are requested to on a writ sworn out by B. D. Holtzefaw, meet at the Myers House parlors at 8 who charged them with breaking into o'clock Saturday evening for the pur- his store about a month ago. The proof pose of organizing.

WHILE going from here to Lancaster, Mrs. Hamilton, wife of Marshal James I. Hamilton, had her collar bone broken by being thrown out of her phaeton by the breaking of the coupling pole.

JOHN H. CRAIG & Son, with Browning, the negroes were discharged. King & Co., New York, and Wansmaker & Brown, Philadelphia, offer to the trade 2,500 foreign and domestic fabrics for men's clothing. Suits made to or- The box was entirely gone and so was

two nice cottages, which will materially most intact, with the skeleton nearly dehelp that portion of town.

FINE LINE of tollet soaps at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery.

NEW line of carpets, mattings and oil-STANFORD, KY., . APRIL 15. 1892 cloths received last week. Severance &

> ATTENTION K. or H .- Don't forget the anniversary meeting to-night. A. A. Warren, Reporter.

SEE our Oxfords in blacks, grays and whites. Largest and best line ever seen here. Severance & Son.

A WHITE boy named Henry McLane ing a pistol from a Rowland man.

GETTING BETTER .- For the first time in the history of Lincoln county since the war, a circuit court has been held its full term without a felony conviction. We must be growing better.

Woot, -100,000 pounds wanted and at agents at Paint Lick, Lancaster, Mc-Kinney and Hustonville. See them be

You should see our Irish Point Laces our Torchons, Point de Paris, French MRS. AMERICA ROUT has gone to Har- curtains, curtain oil shades and curtain

AFTER waiting for several days on the in and seeing no prospects of getting MR. J. S. HUGHES went to Cincinnati one, Mr. Adam Pence decided to try the Q. & C. road and walked his horses to McKinney Wednesday and shipped from

youngster from a horrible death.

THE statement of the financial condition of Stanford, to which attention is good fix, being out of debt with consid-Mrs. J. B. KINNAIRD and Misses Kate erable resources to her credit, though Kinnaird, Maria Cook and Bessie Wher- the stocks are not very valuable, some of

> MR. JAMES FRYE, the enterprising Geer as bondsman. Hustonville merchant, announces in this issue that he is overstocked and for the next 30 days he is going to unload at ment to the aspiring little lady. She about over now. Money is very scarce, prices cut as they never were before, stood up like a man and without the with the planters, especially. Now is the time for our West End slightest mental reservation or purpose friends to get goods at about their own of evasion whatever, took the oath that

MR. A. T. NUNNELLEY has returned Jungs Morsow's winning smile and eratic inharmoniousness.

> A NICE JUROR. - After five of the wit nesses had testified old man Nailor, who hung the jury, remarked, when Judge Morrow told them not to talk about the case until it was finished, "I ain't heard anything to talk about yet." He was probably in too much of a stupor from the effects of his over supply of whisky to understand what was going on. A nice juror, to be sure.

A shocking state of affairs was given publicity this week when Wm. H. and Maggie Hunt, brother and sister, were granted the usual amount allowed idiots. that James Tresley, a tan bark peeler, The girl is about 21, not over three feet tall and weighing but 60 pounds, yet she has become a mother twice and by her own brother. They were kept together, without, as it seems, any regard to the terrible consequences that have en-

MISS ALICE GOOCH will open up at McKinney, on Saturday, 16th, a full and complete line of millinery goods. Her stock will comprise all the new and latest styles of everything usually found She has just returned from the cities, where she has been for some time. -For Sale -100 ewes with lambs, and has thoroughly prepared her-

HELD OVER .- George and Cal Welch BASE BALL.-The members of the old were tried before Judge Carson Tuesday against them was reasonably conclusive, and the judge thought it best to hold them over to circuit court and did so in \$100 bond each, which they failed to give. Judge Morrow had the grand jury reconvened yesterday, but after an inves-

THE remains of Wm. M. Craig, who died in 1878, were removed this week to the lot of his brother, Capt. R. G. Craig. the coffin, save a few small pieces. The SINE & MENEFEE have taken an option | bones, or what were left of them, had ason the lot owned by Mr. J. M. McRob sumed an earthen hue and were fast reerts, Sr., on Lower Main street, opposite turning to dust. The body of Solon the parsonage, and will pay him \$500 Craig was also removed. He died in for it if the water works are built. In 1888 and strange to say his coffin had althe event they buy it they will erect most rotted. His clothing was still alvoid of flesh inside.

CIRCUIT COURT, -The case of W. T Saunders for the murder of Judge Egbert, was not submitted to the jury till 2 P. M., Tuesday, after speeches, more or 50 ewes at \$4.50. less able and convincing, had been made for the prosecution by W. B. Hansford, hands at 34 to 3.95. Paxton, Warren and Herndon, and for -P. W. Green bought of M E. Allen the defense by Bobbitt, J. Mort Roth- a bas mare for \$135. well, Bradley, Miller and John Sam Owsley, Jr. The speech of Mr. Hansford Jennings a bunch of shoats at 3 c. was not near so bitter as before. He -The Meadowthorpe farm of 2231 confined himself to the record this time acres, near Lexington, was sold at \$270 and while pretty severe was not unrea- per acre. sonably so. Mr. Rothwell evidently -For Sale. - A two-horse corn plantwas lodged in jail Wednesday for steal- thought he would make about the er in good condition. A. Camenisch, same speech as at the September court Turnersville. stated communication Monday night, ridiculed Hansford ad ligitum and to Pepper at \$85. 18th. A full attendance is desired, some extent ad nauseam, without dis-Work in the M. M. degree. Geo. L. Pen- concerting the young man to a great da- mules, good matches, broke and ready gree or especially helping his cause, for use. S. H. Rout.

After wrestling with the issuetill noon agree and Judge Morrow discharged was on exhibition. highest cash market price. Will have them. It was then found that they stood six for 21 years, two for 15, one for 10, years old, nice form and will give 4 galone for six, one for two and one for lons of rich milk a day. W. W. Lynothing. That one was Reuben Nailor, on, Hustonville. who distinguished himself the first day of the trial by getting drank and while a beifer at 23; of Jim King a lot of 1,000sitting in the jury-box, making a loon of pound heifers at 3c and of Jas. Dudder-MRS. WILL J. DAVIS, of Danville, is Val's, and in fact all the lace family. himself. This makes an average of about ar a lot of fat shoats at 3 c. visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Moreland. Also our gents' and ladies' hosiery, lace 14 years, though the others would have -In Cincinnati cattle are inactive at nothing but acquittal. This is the sec- fair demand at 4.80; sheep are firm at 3% L. & N. Co. to furnish him a car to ship ond trial of this costly case, the jury to 6 c. standing before six for acquittal and six for manslaughter.

Goode, another colored man. The case thinks it was a case of snake bite. was called after noon Tuesday and be-LITTLE APCHIE Doc, son' of Mr. M. F. fore adjournment the defendant was sent has sent to this office a lot of seed corn, Elkin, narrowly escaped burning Wed out a free man. The bad character of nesday. He was playing near the fire the slayed and the unusually good chared to the Elmore house recently vacated when his apron caught. His screams acter of the slayer, together with the attracted the attention of his mother, good work of his counsel, Messrs. Sauf. to make a trial of it. who arrived just in time to save the ley and Warren, combined to produce the rapid result.

perjury, was held over till next circuit court in \$100 bond with Mr. A. A. Warren as bondsman. Martin Brown, charged with arson, also gave bail of \$100 with W. H. Miller security. Sam Hays, indicted for malicious cutting and Atlanta Tuesday, tells us that he hanwounding, gave his \$50 bond with Capt. dled about 300 head of mules and horses

she had neither fought a duel nor sent a challenge, and no one gainsaid or marveled thereat.

Charles Henry, who has been in jail for some time for malicious cutting, gave bail yesterday in \$50 and went

There was not a single felony conviction or any other of consequence.

Mr. Saunders was granted bail again in the same sum, \$2,000, and his former sureties signed the bond. Mr. B. G. Alford tells us that the jury fees in this case alone were \$350. Judge Morrow discharged the standing juries Wednesday and will finally adjourn to-day in time to leave on the noon train for Somerset, where his next court convenes

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Miss Laura Hill, daughter of the late Hon. Clem Hill, and S. T. Spalding, a well-known attorney, were married at Lebanon in royal style.

-Lynn Stanton, son of Clarence Stanton, formerly editor of the Maysville Bulletin, and Miss Fannie Gaines, daughter of Capt. Sam M. Gaines, the wellknown newspaper man, eloped to Aber-

deen and were married. -The marriage of Miss Naunerle O. J. Newland's salary, paid ... Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Standard Oil Co. J. Campbell, to Mr. Richard Downing Norwood, was consummated at their home at Rock Castle Springs, at 8:30 on Bal now in Treasurer's hands. the evening of the 13th, Rev. J. A. Karr, of the Christian church, officiating. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the family, Mrs. Dr. Norwood and The financial condition of the City of Stanford Miss Addie Norwood, mother and sister Ky., April 1, 1892, as follows. of the groom, and a few special friends and having more than ample money in the treasury Mrs. Norwood drove to London, where debt, they took the train for an extended east- The following is the resources of the city, unenern tour. The groom is a member of cumbered: the large Lexington grocery firm of Cur. 16 shares of stock in the Stanford and rey, Tunis & Norwood and is said to be a fine business man of unexceptionable habits. The bride is a lovely and high- 12 do. in ly cultivated girl, winsome of manner | 52 do. in and handsome of person, and the man Uncollected Taxes... who has won her deserves congratulation. The INTERIOR JOURNAL, which is a sort of god father to the dear little tigation no indictment was found and bride, unites with her many other friends here in wishing for her and the man of herchoice, along life of increasing love and unalloyed happiness.

> -Maud S., 2:084, was 18 years old on the 28th of March.

-The largest winning horse in the history of the American turf, Hanover, cost only \$1,350 as a yearling. He took into camp \$121,832 in stakes and purses.

-Messenger stood 16 hands high, Ab- without it for hundreds of dollars. dallah was about 151 hands high, Electioneer 151 hands, Harold 15 hands, Geo. Wilkes 151 hands, Dictator 15 hands, Volunteer 154 hands.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Grove Kennedy sold to Montie Fox

-A good many hogs are changing

-W. H. Traylor bought of Mrs. Sid

and prepared himself to answer it, but -John W. Martin has sold his farm of

-For Sale-Pair nice brown mare

The court-room was filled for the most | -B. F. Robinson, of Garrard, bought of time during the argument, quite a of various parties in this county a lot of number of ladies adding their presence. 2 and 3 year-old cattle at 2 to 24c.

-The horse show at Lexington Mon-

-For Sale. - Holstein-Jersey cow, 3

-M. F. Elkin bought of Matt Philips

come to a verdict even for the lightest 34 to 44 for best shippers and so on down term, but Mr. Nailor would hear to to 11 for very common; best hogs are in

-S. M. Owens had a fine standard bred mare, heavy in foal to Gambonito, Short work was made of the trial of to die Tuesday. She came up that af-Green Gentry for the murder of Joe ternoon with a swollen leg and he

-SEED CORN.-Hon. D. B. Edmiston of fine variety, furnished by the commissioner of agriculture, which we will divide out among those friends who wish

-The value of the INTERIOR JOURNAL as an advertising medium is appreciated Bob Whitley, who was indicted for by our horsemen, who occupy 81 columns of this issue. Those interested in such matters should read the pedigrees and we are sure they will find something to suit them in the long list.

-A. T. Nunnelley, who returned from while there at from \$25 to \$125, and Miss Nettie Wray was sworn in as an made a little money. The market has examiner of the court, a decided compli- been and is still very dull and trade is

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

\$500 WANTED

At 8 Per Cent. Interest,

On a note due in 20 months, signed and indorsed by three good parties and secured by real estate worth three times the above amount. Will dis-count so that party can make 8 per cent on his money. Inquire at Interior Journal office.

THE ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Mon-ey received by the

City of Stanford, Ky. From April 1, 1891, to April 1, 1892.

	- 1
RECEIPTS.	
Balance in hands of Treasurer 537	08
For License 1,656	88
Taxes for 1890 433	42
Taxes for 1891 805	69
Fines 29	50
Dividend of Hustonville pike 21	00
51,483	57
DISBURSEMENTS.	-
City Honds and interest 5 575 25	1
Stock in Stanford and Lozan's	

Freight ... Other expenditures as shown by

D. W. VANDEVEER, Mayer. I. W. HAYDEN, City Clerk.

The city having paid off all of its indebtedne

Lancaster Pike Co.. 12 do. in Stanford & Hustonville Pike Co... 600 00 & Milledgeville Pike Co. & Halls Gap Pike Co & Logans Creek Pike Co 1,600 00 Town Hall Co ... \$5,360 15

D. W. VANDEVEER, Mayor. J. W. HAYDEN, City Clerk.

FRIEND"

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY, confinement, and says she would not be

Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1,50 per bote. Book "To Mothers" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

HO! FOR NEXT WEEK

I will next week open some grand additions to our already complete stock. I am off for the city to replenish with

The New Things

Lowest Cash Prices.

Wait and see. We will have all the new things and they shall be LINCOLN LODGE, No. 60, will meet in it failed to fit in many instances. He 265 acres in Scott county to Col. R. P. cheap. We have how many lines of goods perfect.

Our Clothing and Gents' Furnishings and Gents' and Ladies Shoes are complete. This time

Quick Sales and Small Profits is our motto

We have the finest stock of Ginghams, Henrietta, Satteen, Gloria vesterday, the jury finally reported day was the finest in its history. A full and Silk Parisols ever opened in the city. We are still headquarters that there was no chance for them to million dollars' worth of fine animals on Laces, Embroideries, Lace Curtains, Towels, Napkins and Table

> We run Neglige Shirts from 25c to \$1.50 and White Shirts from 40 cents to \$1.25.

Our Gents' Ties are the handsomest you have seen. Come and

J. S. HUGHES.

SPRING CLOTHING!

And we can show as nice an assortment as the people have

Ever Seen in Stanford.

All Styles and Colors of

Cassimeres, Worsteds and Home-Spuns.

Please Examine and Price Them.

M'ROBERTS HIGGINS.

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"All work warranted. Fine Watches a Specialty. I will take old gold or silver in exchange for goods

The Vulcan Chilled Plow,

The best Chilled Plow made. Braced Mold-Board, Patent Point. No strain on point-bolt; made of the best material.

Has Latest Improvements. Satisfaction guaran-REFERENCES:- J. H. McAlister, D. B. Stagg, J. B. McKinney,

Wm. Beck, Chas. Dawes, Jeff Hill; Bowen Givens, Frank Hayden, Hollis Carrier, John Cash, E. H. Jones, Jas. Bibb, A. C. Cowan, H. C. Drye, Bowen Gover, Geo. Benedict, etc. For sale by

B. K. & W. H. WEAREN. "WE ARE RIGHT IN IT"

GARDEN SEEDS

In bulk and package.

being present. Next morning Mr. and to meet its floating debt. it is virtually free from all Northern Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets; Brand New Stock of Steel Goods, Hoes, Rakes, Spading Forks, Shovels, Picks, Mattocks,

Grub and Sprouting Hoes, &c. See our guaranteed solid steel Hoe for 25c. Most anything you want in Shelf Hardware. Large stock of Buggy, Wagon, Stock and Riding Whips, bought di-

rect from factory. MCKINNEY BROS.

......GO TO.....

"MOTHERS A. A. WARREN

"Model Grocery" for

Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.-My wife used N. Y. Seed Potatoes, Red and White Onion Sets.

> Landreth's and Ferry's Garden Seeds in Bulk and Packages; also Hoes and Rakes.

W. P. WALTON.

RED FOX 195.

By Young Jackson, he by Stonewall Jackson, Jr. 1st dam by Dick Morgan; 2d dam by Epsolem, Jr.; 3d dam Belle by Messenger Chief, Jr. This fine stal-by Wildwood. 1st dam by Star Denmark, Mill, at lion will make the season of 1892 at our the winner of 100, premiums: 2d dam by stables on the S. O. Baughman place, 51 an imp. saddle stallion; 3 dam by Veech's miles from Danville on the new Lancas- Hambletonian. ter pike pike.

At \$10 to Insure.

Red Fox 195 is a fine individual and a horse with a pedigree.

We will also stand at same place the fine 3-year-old black jack, SMITH, at \$8 to insure

Mares kept on grass at reasonable rates. Not responsible for accidents or escapes.

T. L. & J. S. BAUGHMAN.

MONTROSE C.

First dam Lulu Bell by Kentucky Clay 194, he by C. M. Clay, Jr., (Straders) dam the dam of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne, 2 18 each; 2d dam by Downing's Vermont, sire of Gill's Vermont 104, the sire of Bonner Boy 2 23. Black Maria, &c.: 3d dam by Glencoe, thoroughbred.

Montrose C. was sired by Lightheart 1301, trial 2 36; out of Moss Rose, full sister to Princeps, sire of Trinket 214; 2d dam Primrose, dam of Princeps, sire of Femme Sole 2 20; 3d dam Black Rose, dam of Darkness 2 27. This pedigree combines the Hambleto-

nian, the Coyler, the Clay and the Verthan 50 2 30 or better performers. Montrose C. is second cousin to Maud

high, a speedy trotter, though untrained. Will make the season at my stables in Shelby City.

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

Mares cared for at reasonable rates, but not responsible for accidents or escapes. H. L. CARTWRIGHT.

The Premium Saddle Stallion.

LORD CLIFTON, Sown 8 times as a 2-year-old and took 7

premiums and I certificate; as a 3-yearold wasn't shown at all) Will make the season of 1892 at my place, 3 miles from Stanford on the Danville

pike at \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when the mare is parted with or bred to another horse. Lord Clifton is a beautiful red sorrel,

with a good mane and tail, 15% bands high, foaled in 1888, and is a perfect saddle horse. Those who want to breed to a good sad-

dle stallion are cordially invited to look at my horse and see him move. He was sired by Second Jewel, he by

Cunningham's Jewel, he by old Washington Denmark. His first dam /Fannie by a son of Gill's Vermont: 2d dam by Old Monte, thor-

Lien retained on colt till season is paid. Mares grazed at reasonable rates, not responsible for accidents, should any

M	Trial 2 27 full brother to Majolica 2 15 and I lajolica 2 241/2. Bay, foaled 1880.	Miss
	SIRE OF	
M	lambrino Maid2	15
C	ollinwood2	22
D	om Pedro (3 years 2	26
M	(yra Startle2	251/4

Captain Lee.

SIRED BY STARTLE 2 26. [Sire of Majolica 2 15.]

and Miss Majolica 2 2454 dam of Majolica 2 15 and Miss Majolica 2 2454 by Clark Chief, sire of Croxie 2 1034. 2d dam Old Lady, dam of Little Miss 2 2052, Charley Friel 2 1034, Ada H. 2 44. By Capt. Walker 2 2752, sire of the dam of Harry Wilkes 2 2352. 3d dam by Parish's Pilot, son of Pilot, the sire of Pilot, ir. 4th dam by Brown Pilot, sire of dam of Rosalind 2 2134. 5th dam by Cadet, son of Bertrand.

Lt, sire of dam of Ros. Cadet, son of Bertrand. Cadet, son of Bertrand.

Starle 290, record 2 36, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, 1st dam Lizzie Walker, by Seely's American Star; 2d dam by Blackbird, son of Roebuck.
Startle 2 35 is the sire of Majolica 2 15, Portia 2 29½, Miss Majolica 2 24½. Clark Chief 89, by Mambrino Chief; 1st dam Little Nora, by Bay Messenger; 2d dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Erics-

Messenger; 2d dam Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson 2 30½. Clark Cnief sired Crosie 2 19¼ and five others of 2 30 or better performers. His daughters produced Phallas 2 13¼, Majolica 2 15, Wilson 2 16¼ and 17 others in the 2 30 list. Nine of his sons have sired 37 2 30 performers or better. Capt. Walker 2 27½, by Tecumseh; dam by Friendship. Capt. Walker 2 27½ sired dams of Harry Wilkes 2 13¼, Charley Friel 2 16¼, Gen. Garfield 2 21, The Item 2 25½. Little Miss 2 26½, Ashland Kate 2 20½.

FIFTY DOLLARS to insure in foal

GAMBONITO 8419.

Three-year-old record 2 27%. Timed in race 2 20. SIRED-BY GAMBETTA WILKES 2 26, the

sire of 17 in 2 30 list Gambonito's 1st dam Maud, by Garrard Chief, sire of Basil Dake 2 28½ and dams of Don Piazro (3) 2 14%. Don Lorenzo 2 26, Mistake 2 29¼, 2d dam Neltie, by Son of Billy Botce 2 14, by Corbeau, 3d dam by Helm's Yorkshire, thorough-

FIFTY DOLLARS to insure in foal. We will pay a premium of \$200 to the owner of any of his colts got in 1802 which obtain a record of 2 30 or better, provided there is no change in rule of registration and we own the horse when recor is made. He is limited to 39 approved mares.

GENERAL BOYLE 9145.

Foaled 1888. Trial 2 35 at 3 years. SIRED BY GAMBETTA WILKES 2 26, the

rst dam Silly, by Alert, by Hamblet am Silve, by Alert, by Hambletonian to. 2d dam Silvence, dam of Proctor 2 1956. Borden 2 28. By Alexander's Abdallah 2 42, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2 14. 3d dam Woodbine, dam of Wedgewood 2 19 and Woodbord Mambrino 2 21/2. By Woodford, sire of the dam of Brignoh 2 29/4.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS to msure in foal. General Boyle is 16 hands, with fine style and form, good bone and a good, pure-gaited trotter. We think it will be easy for him to take a fast record this season. He was stake winner at 1-year-old. If mile record at yearing 1 20. Look his breeding over carefully; you will find him a choice bred one.

Mares parted with, season forfeited. Mares kept at reasonable rates at owners' risk,

W. M. RUE & SON,

Central Park, Danville, Ky

SPEED. Combined Stallion.

Lexington Denmark,

Will make the season of 1892 at "Travelers' Rest" farm, near Shelby City, Ky., at

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt. He is a blood bay, 15% hands high, left hind foot white, heavy mane and tail.

foaled May, 1888. Sired by Saddlewood. 1st dam by Smith's Almont, sire of Ka-

Wildwood was by Blackwood 74, 3 y.-o. 231, sire of Blackwood, Jr., 2 224; 1st dam Kate Messenger, by Messenger, Jr. 2d dam by Davy Crockett, Jr.; 3d dam by Brunswick, son of Sumpter; 4th dam by Davis' Hambletonian.

Smith's Almont by Almont 33, sire of Westmont 2 134 Fanny Witherspoon 2 161, &c.

Blackwood 74, by Norman 25, sire of Lulu 2 143. May Queen 2 20, &c. Dam stock before making your selection.

Lexington Denmark is claimed to be one of the handsomest and most beautiful horses in Kentucky. He is fashionably bred in saddle and trotting lines, is a grand saddle horse, a fine gaited trotter, and goes the gaits naturally. He has shown a 2 50 gait, both racking and trotting, without any preparation. He em-anates from the highest class of saddle and premium horses in Kentucky on his sire's side and his dam represents some of the best trotting families in the whole country. This combination produces the best combined horses in the world and those which command the best prices in all Eastern markets. Any one will have to see him to appreciate his greatness. I will also stand 2 splendid young jacks.

Imported Hidalgo and Bepo.

Imp. Hidalgo is 5 years old, black with white points, 15; hands high and will stand at \$10 to insure a living colt. Bepo mont strains, with a thoroughbred base; is 141 hands high and will stand at \$8, and will show in his direct descent more due Oct. 1, 1893, or when mare is parted

Lexington Denmark's fee will be due He is a mahogany brown, 16 hands when colt is foaled or mare is parted with. Mares kept at \$2 per month, at owners' risk. I solicit a close inspection of my stock.

I. S. TEVIS, Shelby City, Ky.

Silver: Tip: 169.

Will make the season of 1892 at our stables 1 mi west of Stanford, on the Hustonville pike,

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

Description and Pedigree:-Silver Tip is a red

reasonable rates, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Parting with mare forfeits insurance. Lien retained on colts for season mon-

BEAZLEY BRO'S & HAYS,

LANCET 7871.

Standard under Rules 6, 7, 8. BY PRETENDER

Son of Dictator and Winona by Almont I dam Lances by Lancewood, son of Ham-

bletonian; dam Lady Rockefeller, by Ameri-can Star; ad dam Bay Richmond, by Hamble-

stand

dam Miss Stevens by Edwin Forrest. MAMBRINO STARTLE 4801

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Trial 2 27 full brother to Majolica 2 15 and Miss Majohca 2 24\\(\frac{1}{2}\). Bay, foaled 1880.

Sire of

Will make the season of 1892 at my stable in

\$10 the Season or \$15 to Insure.

Call in and see a fine individual with an excel-

lent pedigree. I. M. BRUCE.

Wedgewood 436.

This tine saddle stallion will make the season of

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt

Till weaning time; colt standing good until season

Till wearing time; colt standing good until season money is paid; mare parted with forfeits insurance money.

Description and Pedigree:—He is a dark bay, 15% hands high, very heavy mane and tail, game upheaded and carries himself very gracefully and in fact his rider says he stands without a peer in Central Kentucky to-day as a saddler. Not withstanding his being handled only three weeks, when he went lame and was turned out, he would defy all competition.

He was sired by Second Jewel, the famous preefy all competition. He was sired by Second Jewel, the famous pre-

He was sired by Second Jewel, the famous premium horse, he by Cunningham's Jewel, he by Washington Denmark, ist dam Lillie, sired by Stonewall Jackson, another premium horse, he by Washington Denmark, he by Black Denmark, etc. ad dam by Glencoe, he by Imp. Glencoe, and so on. 3d dam by Tom Hal, out of a Copperbottom. Look for a moment and observe the crosses of this horse, and you will see that he is backed up by the best strains of saddle stock in the land. A look at him will be sufficient and a liberal patronlook at him will be sufficient and a liberal patronage is very kindly solicited.

Mares kept any way on liberal terms, but no: responsible for accidents, should any occur.

J. M. CARTER, JR.

GILT

Registered. By Second Jewel 48.

Dam by old Stonewall Jackson This tancy saddle stalling will make the season of 1892 at our stable ¹/₄ mile from Milledgeville, Lincoln county, Ky., on the Stanford and Miledgeville pike. Owing to the scarcity of money, we will stand him at

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when colt comes or mare is parted with. Mares grazed or fed at reasonable prices. Not responsible for any accidents should any oc-Gilt Edge is a beautiful red sorrel, flaxy mane

and tail, 15 hands 3 inches high; was foaled Sept.

6, 1886, and is a perfect saddle horse.

Git Edge was showed as a 3 year old and took the sweepstake premium at Kirksville and Danville and in his own ring at Harrodsburg. Those who want to breed to a good saddle stallion are cordially invited to look at our horse and see him

He was sired by Second Jewel, he by Cunning am's lewel, he by old Washington Denmark. His first dam Minnie by McDonald's Haicorn. And dam by Wells' Crusader, his 1st dam by conewall Jackson, he by Washington Denmark, by Black Denmark, his 1st dam by Crusader, by Old Whip, 2d dam a Rocky Mountain mare.

MADISON SANDIDGE & SON.

Milledgeville, Ky

Ed. Barlow 2375.

Black station, 15th hands high, foaled in 188 3 bred by A. Goldsmith, Orange county, New York. Sired by Castellar 1652.

First dam Woburn Mait, by Woburn 392 (the dam of Carver 2274) 2d dam by a Mambrino hors, 3d dam by Mambrino Messenger.

Castellar 1652 by Vo unteer 55, sire of St. Julien 2 11th etc; 1st dam Miss Nodine by Hammond, son of Potter's Clay; 2d dam Wells' Star, dam of Artillery 2 21th and Modesty 2 26, by American Star 14; 3d dam by Beitrand.

Woburn 342 by Hambletonian 10; 1st dam Miss Cooley by Telegraph 301, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Friday

Ed Barlow will stand the season of 1592 at my stable 316 miles from Stanford on the New White Oak and Dix River turnpike, near Didderar's Mill, at Black station, 15% hands high, foxled in 188 ; red by A. Goldsmith, Orange county, New York.

\$10 to Insure a Colt 4 Months old

I will also stand at the same time and place my

JOE EMBREE. At \$8 for a mare and \$6 for a horse colt, to insure 4 months old. Joe is a red jack 4 years old list October, about 15 hands high, big bone and heavy body and has proven himself to be a good breeder.

Money due on all seasons when colts are four months old. Mares traded or removed from the bounty forfeits insurance. Call and examine my stock before making your selection.

Kentucky Squirrel.



This celebrated saddle stallion will make the season of 1892 at the Fair Grounds, Richmond,

At \$20 to Insure a Living Colt.

Description and Pedigree:-Kentucky Squirrel Description and Pedigree:—Kentucky Squirrel is a beautiful brown, 15% hands high and 5 years old this Spring. His style, gait and action are unequalled by any saddle stallion in Kentucky, having taken more premiures than any horse in the State age, considered. Kentucky Squirrel was sired by the celebrated Red Squirrel, the best show stallion Kentucky ever produced, he by Black Squirrel. Kentucky Squirrel's 1st dam by Black Squirrel. Kentucky Squirrel's 1st dam by Black Bird, 2d dam by Tedhunter's Grey Eagle. Black Bird by Phillip's Black Halcorn, by General Taylor Black Bird's 1st dam by Calk's Halcorn, by Peters' Halcorn, by Virginian, thoroughbred. Mares from a distance kept on good grass at \$2 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. 26w JASON WALKER.

The Magnificently Bred Saddle Stallion,

BIRD. EAGLE

Will make the present season at the stables of his owner, 2 miles west of Stan-

Description and Pedigree:—Silver Tip is a red bay with fine mane and tail, 15% hands high, hind ankles white, and is a model saddle horse; has the gaits to perfection and is a great knee actor.

Sired by the great Silver King by On Time, son of Stonewall Jackson.

First dam by Skeedaddle, by Oliver son of Wagoner; ad dam by Red Lion.

Silver King's dam was Mollie Mounce, by Cabbell's Lexington, son of Blood's Black Hawk. add am by Young America, son of Taylor's Messen ger. Skeedaddle's 1st dam by Medoc, ad dam Trumpeter, 3d dam Aratus.

Mares sent to us will receive good attention at reasonable rates, but will not be responsible for.

He was sired by the great King Eagle.

He was sired by the great King Eagle (the winner of forty blue ties). 1st dam by Star Eagle (best son of Cab-

2d dam by Hamlet Denmark.

3d dam by Harris' Denmark, son of Miller's Denmark. King Eagle was the winner of more than 40 premiums and was never beaten in the model ring by horse, mare or gelding. King Eagle was sired by Black Eagle, the sire of Black Squirrel. 1st dam is (the dam of Mark Denmark and Monte Chris-

to) by Black William. Star Eagle was got by Cabbell's Lexington, dam by Garrard Chief. Mares will be furnished grass after May

Istat \$2 per month. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsib e shoud any occur.

Also at the same time and place I will

IMPORTED JOHN,

At \$6 for horse mule and \$8 for mare mule

E. P. WOODS

Stanford, Ky

McRoberts 8634.

Foaled 1887. Standard and Registered. SIRED BY MAMBRINO STARTLE 4801;

Sire of Mambrino Maid [4] 2 17½; Collinwood [3] 2 22½; Corinne [3] 2 31½, Veiser Boy [3] 2 20½; Don Pedro (3) 2 37 on haif mile track. Instant 2 24¾. First dam by Lyle Wilkes 4048, sire of Bell 2 29, Danville Wilkes 2 27, Chies 2 29½, Konantz 2 20½, Mattie Wilkes 2 20, Lulu Wilkes, trial 2 27 on haif mile track, by George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes 2 13½, Guy Wilkes 2 13½, Wilson 2 16½, So So 2 17½, J. B. Richardson 2 17½, Baron Wilkes 2 18, Rosa Wilkes 2 18½, Wilton 2 19½, Joe Burker 2 19½, Tom Rogers 2 20 and 60 others from 2 15½, to 2 30. His sons have sired 243 from 2 12 to 2 30 and daughters are the dams of 30 from promise 15% to 2 30. His sons have sired 248 from 2 10 to 2 30 and daughters are the dams of 30 from 2 10% to 2 30. Second dam by Helm's Yorkshire by Imp. Yorkshire, sire of the dam of Ashland Chief, sire of Black Cloud 2 17%, Blue Cloud 2 27, Ashland Kate 2 20% Mambrino Startle full brother to Majolica 2 15 and Mis Majolica (sold for \$15,000) by Startle 200, trial 2 10% (sold for \$20,000. First dam Jessie Kirk, dam of Majolica, tecord 2 15, Miss Majolica, trial 2 21, Eldridge 2 20%, Westchester (3) 2 20 and dam of above, by Clark Chief 89, stre of six in 2 30 and dam of beleven from 2 13% to 2 30. Second dam Old Lady, dam of Charley Friel 2 16%, Little Miss 2 25%, by Capt. Walker, sire of the dam of Harry Wilkes 2 13% and five others. Third dam by Parish Pilot. sire of Ettic Jones 2 20. Fourth dam by Brown Pilot. Fifth dam by Cadet Lyle Wilkes 8 (Boy 2 20), sire of three in 2 30 and the dams of 2 in 2 30. Second dam Mrs Caudle, dam of Ericsson 2 30%, sire of in 2 30 and dams of 62. First dam by American Star 14, sire of 4 in 2 30 and the dams of 45. Second dam by Black Bird

McROBERTS 8634 is a beautiful bay, 16½ Merit 2 37, by Gentle Breeze 34%, sire of the dam Mrs Caudle, dam of Ashland Poly by Cadmus, son of three in 2 30 and dams of 62. First dam by American Star 14, sire of 4 in 2 30 and the dams of 45. Second dam by Black Bird

McROBERTS 8634 is a beautiful bay, 16½ Merit 2 37, by Gentle Breeze 34%, sold for \$27,000 along Mambrino Chief, sire of 6 in 2 30. Third dam by Black Bird

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McROBERTS 8634 is a beautiful bay, 16½ Merit 2 37, by Alexander's Abdallah 15, sire of 6 wilkes 80 y 2 24%, sire of Constantine of Wilkes Boy 2 24%, sire of Constantine 2 10%, sold for \$27,000 at public auction.

I wish to remind be deders of the fact that th Wilkes by Star supp. and left hind foot white. from 2 15% to 2 30. His sons have sired 240 from 2 12 to 2 30 and daughters are the dams of 30 from

\$25 to Insure a Live Colt,

Money due when colt stands up and sucks, mare

GEORGE E. ALFORD. McKinney, Ky.

MAPLE : SHADE : STOCK : FARM, Dorsey : Golddust.

Ouethird of a mile from Court House, Danville, Ky

E. P. FAULCONER.

ABDALLAH MAMBRINO 3715.

Sire and grandsire of 17 in the 2 30 list; Geneva S. 2 1914, Bettie Jones 2 1914, Wawona 2 1914, Charleston 2 15, Seto 2 2014 Telephone 2 211/2 etc. By Almont 33. Dam Lyd dam of Lady Majolica 2 25.

TRUTURER ID532.

Son of the great Electioneer, sire of Sunol 2 0814, Palo Alto 2 0814, etc., sire of 101 in the 2 30 list, Dam Mamie C., dam of Don Monteith 2 2014 and Azmoor 2 2014; sire of Rowena, the fastest yearling in the world.

SILVER CHIMES 6818.

Son of Alcyone 227, by George Wilkes 2 22 Dam Silverlock dam or Silverone 2 19%, by Mambri no Time, He is the fashionable Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen cross. He produced Silverlace 2 28 and is the youngest producing sire that ever stood in this part of the State.

ATOKA 11942.

Full brother to Soto 2 2014 and Rina B. 2 2014 trial. Son of Abdallah Mambrino the great sire o trotters and producing dams. He is a mode, stallion as well as a trotter. I would like to breed your mares on the shares

NAILOR 7621. Standard under Rules 6, 7 and 8. Brother in blood to Stamboul 2 II. Bay horse, with fine style, handsome and speedy. Stred by Sultan 224. 1st dam Nelly by Hambletonian 10. Sultan, sire of 25 in 2 ac list, grandsire of 10 and dams of 4. Fleetwing, dam of Stamboul 2 II and Nellie dam of Nailor, bred alike, sold for \$10,000 as a pair of roadsters, being very fast. 436 to Insure a Foal.

6For particulars, address with pedigrees E. P. FAULCONER, Danville, Ky.

Sired by the great BELMONT 64.

Sire of Nutwood, the greatest living sire, having 77 2:30 performers to his credit. Belmout has sired 37 performers with records from 2:13½ to 2:30. His daughters have 33 performers to their credit 1 dam, Bettie Kinkead, ... by Contractor 1034, sire of Dr. West 2:17¾, and thelsire of the dams of 5 2 30 performers.

2 dam ... by Jim Monroe 35, son of Alexander's Abdallah sire of Lady Monroe Full sister D. Monroe 28. 2:15¼, Kitty Bates 2:16¼, Monroe Chief 2:18¼ and 7 others in 2:30.

3 dam ... by Duvall's Mambrino.

4 dam ... by thoroughbred son of Whip.

Contractor, the sire of Belmont Chief's dam, was sired by Ajax, full brother to Orange Girl 2:20, by Hambletonian to Ajax sired Apple Jack 2:18 and 0 others in 2:30 list Contractor's first dam, Lady Godley, by Green's Hambletonian, full brother to Volunteer and Sentinel; second dam, Lady Van Hautin by Abdallah i sire of Hambletonian to Volunteer and Sentinel; second dam, Lady Van Belmont Chief traces five times to Hambletonian to -four times through h s dam and once through his sire. He also combines the blood of Mambrino Chief and American Star. It will thus be seen that Belmont Chief traces five times to Hambletonian for Chief and American Star. It will thus be seen that Belmont Chief comes from the greatest speed—producing families. Considering the concentration of speed 5 blood, size, style and action, there is no doubt about the results to be obtained in breeding to him. Terms, \$50 to insure a living colt.

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dam, Lady Duntan .. Record 2,70%.

Record 2,30%. dams of Ed Annan 2 10% and 5 others in 2 20.

dams of Ed Annan 2 10% and 5 others in 2 20.

dams of Ed Annan 2 10% and 5 others in 2 20.

dams of Gen. Smith 2 15%

Badger Boy 2 20, Brown Dick 2 20%, etc., and sire of Gen. Knox, ire of
Lady Maud 2 15%, Camorts 2 10%, Bellah 2 10%, Independence 2 21%. Lady Maud, the dam of Monbars, 2 yy. 0, record 2 10%.

Vermont Hero by Sherman's, Black Hawk 142; dam by Liberty, son of Bishop's Hambletonian, by

Messenger Private Stallion.

J. P CROW, McKinney, Ky.

SULMARCH.

Ey SULTAN, the sire of Stamboul 2 11 and 26 others in 2 30.

Dam. Madam Harding, the dam of Contractor 2 22, Barbara 2 27, by Overland, the sire of the dams Contractor 2 22, Lagrange 2 24. What ho 2 30 %, etc., by Stevens' Bald Chief, the sire of the great rood mare Minnehaha, the dam of Beautiful Bells 2 20% and 4 others in 2 30; 3d dam. Kate Tabor, by

Ericsson 13, sire of Barraly 2 241. Data Full brother to Contractor 2 22. Mambrino Chief.
Sulmarch is a beautiful brown, 16% hands high, fooled 1887. Bred by J. L. Rose, Los Angelos, Cal.
He will serve a limited number of mares at \$40 to insure, or \$25 the season.

BELLEVUE -:- STOCK -:- FARM. Season of 1892.

GUARDSWAR.

Standard and Registered. (Full brother to Quartermaster 2:21%, sire of 6 in the '30 list at 8 years old,) BY ALCYONE 2:27.

(Sire of McKinney 2:21 1/4, champion 4-year-old stallion race record, and twenty-four others.)
Son of George Wilkes 2 22 and the famous Alma Mater, dam of Alcyone 2 27 (with 25 in list) Alcantara 2 23 [40 in list] Arbiter 2 22 1/4, Almeter 2 23 1/4, Alicia 2 29; Almater, public trial 2 23 1/4; Alline pub-Alma Mater is the only mare living or dead who has produced three sons that have each sired a horse with a record of 2 15 or better.

hy Sentinel 280, sire of Von Armon 2 1016, Vivandiere 2 211, and 7 others in 2 30 and better and dams of Cypress 2 21, Quastermaster 2 221, sire of 6 in list Consul 2 2212, Carrie Walton 2 2316, Lullie C. 2 2316, &c. dam of Quartermaster 2 21 4, the sire of Stanley (2 2 20)4, Nyanza [2] 2 30 Quarter Stretch [3] 2 2814, Lenox [3 2 2914, Elne Bells [4] 2 2334, Lessee [4]

Guardsman is a rich brown horse, 15% hands high, of fine style and conformation and from his rich LARS insurance Guardsman is a rich brown horse, 15% hands high, of the style and conformation and from his rich inheritance of producing blood lines, he should prove a great stock horse. Two of his eldest colts, now 2 years old, trotted quarters as yearlings in 37½ and 30 seconds. Guardsman's full brother, Quartermaster, put two 2 year olds, two 3 year olds and two 4 year olds in list last year. By the records he is the greatest statlion that ever lived in siring speed early, as no other horse ever approached him in this respect. Guardsman has the same breeding, is naturally a fast horse, of equally as good individual characteristics and why should he not sire as much speed?

\$50 to Insure a Mare With Foal.

MAMBRINO CLARK 3404

BY MAMBRINO DUDLEY # 1914. st dam.......by Clark Chief 89, sire of Croxie 2 20% and 5 others in 2 30 and better and dams of Majolica 2 15, Wilson 2 16%, Phallas 2 13%, Corallaid 2 10% and 16 others in 2 30 and better.

d dam.....by Pilot, Jr. 12, sire of 9 in 30 list and dams Maud S. 2 83%, Jay Eye See 2 10, Nutwood 2 13% (with 77 in list Viking 2 10%, Mambrino Gift 2 20 and 2 0 others in the list. The greatest brood mare s re that ever lived.

Mambrino Clark is a handsome chestnat stallion of fine individuality and at the very low fee, in the list of the control of the list of the list of the control of the list of

signed to meet the demand of a large class of breeders who are unwilling to pay high prices but want good blood. With the great Pilot, Ir, Mambrino Chief cross, Mambrino Clark should not only sire trotters, but producers as well. \$25 to insure a mare with toal.

N. B — Note required at time of service. Invalid should mare not prove in foal. Mares kept at rea

onable rates, but not responsible for accidents. D. M. BOWMAN, JR., Burgin, Ky.

Breeze Wilkes. SCREAMER : JR.

Standard.

Blood bay stallion, black points, 15% hands high, toaled 1887

SIRED BY PETOSKY 3633. Trial 2:20. Sire of Kingtoska 2 15, Mary Lou 2 191/2, public trial 2 13, Nellie O Neil 2 221/2, &c. 1st dam Eliza Jane, dam of Sacze 3466, sire of 2 161/2. Merit 2 37, by Gentle Biceze 3466, sire of Peart Medium 2 30 and dams MandMessenger 2161/2. ist dam Eliza Jane, dam of Maud Messenger

McROBERTS Soi4 is a beautiful bay, 10½ hands high, star snip and left hind foot white, rangy and commanding in appearance, good, flat bone, well muscled and one of the grandest hirses a man ever drove. Goes without boots or weights; has trotted quarters in 44; was driven about three weeks last Fall by Mr. Joe Bryan, who says all he needs is handling to make a trotter sure. Being young and growthy, Mr. Bryan advised me not to have him handled until fully matured. In his pedigree there are ten producing sires and six producing dams, two of them being in the great brood mare list. His pedigree contains all the fashionable blood. He traces twice to Hambletonian 10, twice to Mambrino Chief 11, once to American Star 24, twice to Harty Clay 8, with a strong infusion of pacing and thoroughbred blood. He is bred like Mambrino Maid 2 17½, sold for \$10,000 and upward too numerous to menture the fashionable blood. He traces twice to Hambletonian 10, twice to Mambrino Chief 11, once to American Star 24, twice to Harty Clay 8, with a strong infusion of pacing and thoroughbred blood. He is bred like Mambrino Maid 2 17½, sold for \$10,000 at public auction. Athadon, the champion yearling stallton, record 2 22½, soid to \$10,000 at public auction. Athadon, the champion yearling stallton, record 2 27½, soid to \$10,000 at public auction at public auction at public auction and the champion yearling stallton, record 2 27½, soid to \$10,000 at public auction at public auction at public auction at public auction and the champion yearling stallton, record 2 27½, soid to \$10,000 at public auction at public auction

\$20 to Insure a Living Colt.

s 1st dam by parted with or bred to another horse.

Cood pasture for mares at reasonable rates, but will not be responsible for accidents, should any room Stanford on the Rush Branch pike. A lieu occur.

CHARLES DUNN.

This fine young saddle stallion will stand the season of 1892 at my stable four miles East of Stanford, on the county road leading from Rowland, and will be per-

mitted to serve 25 mares

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt. Description and Pedigree:-He is a 2 dam. beautiful mahogany bay, black mane and tail, 4 years old 15th of May, 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds; commanding in appearance and symmetrical in form. Sired by the late well-known Screamer; dam by Second Gill. His sire, Screamer, was too well-known in Lincoln

county to need any further mention here. Mares bred to this horse, if traded or 3 dam removed from the neighborhood without satisfying me that they are not in foal, I dam ... forfeit the season and the money is due. Also hold a lien on the colt until the season money is paid. Mares kept on grass. at \$1 per month, at owners' risk,

JAMES H. PEPPLES. JR. Stanford, Ky The Premium Young Saddle Stallion,

Will make the season of 1892 at my

McCREARY: 131

stable in Lancaster, Ky., and will be permitted to serve mares At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

A LIEN RETAINED.

McCreary is 16 hands high, a beautiful bay, 5 years old, has magnificent carriage and action and high style at both ends. He was sired by Stonewall Jackson, Jr., he by Stonewall Jackson, he by Washington Denmark, he by Imp. Hedgeford.

extra saddle mare) by black Diamond. sired by Brinker's Drennon, he by Davy Crockett, (a Canadian). Diamond's dam was by Old Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Puzzle, (Moroughbred). Lady Park's dam was an extra saddle mare by Shakespeare.

T. B. WALKER, Lancaster.

Standard No. 12052.

This young roadster stallion is an in-bred Golddust. Foaled in April, 1887; is a bay, full 16 hands, speedy and unex-celled in style, action, finish and disposi-

Full brother to Estelle, trial 2 224, Co. rinne, 3-year-old trial 2 38, and Montrose, the speedy and premium colt of '88.
Sired by Zilcaadi Golddust 4400 (by Golddust 150, by Vermont Morgan). Closer related to Mand S. 2087 and Johnson 2 061 than any other stallion; the first 5year-old stallion to trot in public as fast

lind Wilkes (the fastest mare of the Wilkes family, record 2 144, Whirlwind 2 24, Fannie Golddust 2 251, Estelle 2 221.) Dam Florence, dam of Estelle 2 221, by Golden Mingo Chief, son of Gaff's Comet Morgan.

as 2 25, sire of Cigarette, dam of Rosa-

Over 500 of the 2 30 performers have a a strong infusion of Goldust and Morgan blood. Dorsey Golddust will make the present season at my place 21 miles from

Stanford on the Hustonville pike, At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

Mares kept on reasonable terms. Per sonal attention given, but not responsible

for accidents. At the same time and place, will make the season with one of Levi Hubble's best bred young jacks.

ROSCOE.

He is black with white nose, full 15 hands high, fine length, bone and body, 4 years old; has proven himself a fine breeder. Sired by Joe Blackburn. 1st dam Dolly Williams by Royal Mammoth; 2d dam Rose Embry, by Stonewall Jackson, he by John Baughman's jack, his dam by Jim Porter; 3d dam Ellen Blythe, by Blythe's Hannibal, he by Compromise; 4th dam a fine black jennet sold by Dr. Bennet, of Madison county, to Levi Hub-

At \$10 for a Living Colt.

A lien will be retained on all colts for season. 10 F. REID, Stanford.

ERRICSSON, JR.

Second cousin to Mand S., Jay Eye See and Nutwood. By Erricsson 130 (6 in 2 30 list). Ist dam Bodoc, by Old Pilot, sire of Ericsson 13, sire of Rarely 2:244, Doble

2:28, Belle 2:284, Eric 2:284, Nightingale 2:281, Lula F., 2:29, Grandsire of Olaf 2:22, Omar 2:254 and six others, Erics son, by Mambrino Chief, who sired Lady Thorne 2:181, and 5 others. Mambrino Chief is grandsire of Director 2:17, Mambrino Sparkle 2:17, Piedmont 2:17], Black Cloud 2:171, Hannes 2:171, Croxie 2:191, Abbottsford 2:191 and 95 others in the Erriesson, with a record as a 4-year-old of 2:30, and half brother to Eric, with a record of 2 294 as a 4-year-old, sold to

Robert Bonner for the sum of \$10,000 at

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or breeding the mare elsewhere renders E. S. POWELL the season due.

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Sired by Dictator 113. Sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Phallas 2:134. Director 2:17, and 28 others in the 2:30 list, and grand sire of Direct 2:06, Nancy Hanks 2:00, bockhart 2:14%, and g3 others in the 2:30 list. Dictator by Hambletonian (sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, Dexter, etc.) dam Clara, (dam of Dexter 2:17]. Alma 2:28], and Astoria 2:29]) by American Star 14 (sire of the dams of

Guy 2:12. Robert McGregor 2:174, etc.)

1 dam Alice...by Almont 33, record 2:394. by Abdallah 15 (sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14 and Belmont, sire of Nutwood 2:187) dam by Mambrine Chief 11. out of a daughter of Pilot, Jr. (sire of the dam of Maud S. 2:081). Almont sire

50 in the 2:30 list.

Young Twyman mare, by

Coeur de Leon (Hevis.)

by Norman 25 (sire of Lula 2:14%, May Queen 2:20; of the dams of Norval 2:174. Fanny Robinson 2:20 Norman Medium 2:20, etc.); by Morse Horse 6: 1st dam Slocum mare, by Magnum Bo-

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Olive Harper Describes the Latest Styles vote themselves either to politics or to Timely and Interesting Notes.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, April .- It would seem as if the long, sline effects due to the desire to appear sylphlike have had their day, since everybody is now discussing the new Russian blouse dresses, and it is safe to say that within four weeks every woman who can compass the result will appear in a Cossack gown.

The distinguishing trait about them is a plain skirt with scant trimming and a blouse with the skirts quite long enough to come under the head of a double skirt



NEW BLOUSE DRESSES.

large or two small buckles.

large and of rather rough, barbaric senior Olcott. make. The handsomest and most apskirt and one row edging the blouse. | cial.

ble. The blouse is the newest garment close of the war. He had many friends of this season.

The blouse has this double value, as it is just the thing for a slender young figure and looks equally well on a plump one. There is a snng lining fitted like a corset cover, which is necessary. Otherwise the blouse would "hitch." The sleeves are rather full and wrinkled at

the top and plain toward the bottom. Dresses are seen now in which there seems a determined attempt to revice the old double skirt, and these blow s come somewhat under the same heat. Double skirts are not graceful, like the plain skirts, with their unbroken lines.

The bell skirt is still made, but the plaits are no longer laid under and face! tened. The back breadth is put on in one double box plait, fastened only at the top, which allows it to fall in a graceful sweep, carrying out the idea of the Watteau plait to a certain extent.

I give here such a gown. It is made of dark blue surah with white lozenges the bottom there is a superb rose plaiting of dark blue satin; the skirt is not draped in the front and has a deep Watteau plait at the back of the skirt, which falls with easy grace. The sleeves are high and wrinkled, and the waist is made by laying plaits up to a point in front and back to the neck, over a gimp of white crape. A belt of white a Watteau bow with long ends decora.e the back, falling nearly to the foot of the dress.

I saw a young lady in the street yesterday with a dark green dress, and on

the back of the neck was fastened a Watteau bow of dark red ribbon, which fluttered wildly in the wind and in one instance flapped around another woman's neck. And she wasn't very, polite in taking it off. I think it startled her, and then she became angry that she had allowed it to startle her, much

as men do when they slip down PRETTY SURAH HOUSE on the sidewalk.

I should have mentioned when speaking of those blouses that dark Russian green cloth, dark green or brown velutina or some of the somber shades in English serge, are the most suitable for street

The pretty house dress can be made in challie or percale or pique, or, in short, any goods that one prefers, only, in case it should be made of washable goods, narrow French hemmed ruffles should take the place of the rose plaiting, or

pinked out ruffles for silk. The new spring capes are some of them in very astonishing colors. For instance, I noticed one that was of lilac Bedford cord, embroidered in fine gold thread and studded with gilt nail heads. It was to be worn as a reception and full visiting toilet with a drab cloth skirt.

I notice that nearly all capes and spring wraps, except the covert coats. have little curled ruchings of ostrich or peacock's plumes, and the capes, so far as I can see, do not vary in shape or style from those of fall. I think their popularity will carry them over a couple of seasons, but the hateful sack gains faof seasons, the vor I am sorry to say.

OLIVE HARPER.

ORIGIN OF A FINANCIER Why Fred P. Cleott Preferred Business

to Politics.

NEW YORK, April ..- The men of New York state who have gained repute by reason of their achievements usually dein Dress for Women-A Pretty Surah literary pursuits. Yet it is probably Home Dress Described and Illustrated. true, as was once said by Commodore Vanderbilt, that the men who shape the business of the nation, at least so far as finance is concerned, are more influential and yet less heard of outside the circle of financiers than are the politicians or the literary men. Just now Mr. Fred P. Olcott is attracting attention to himself by reason of certain achievements which he has consummated in the financial world, and while ais name may not appear in the newspapers as frequently as does that of some of the men who are prominent in New York state politics, yet Mr. Olcott is a man of greater influence perhaps than any politician, because through his management he controls millions and

millions of dollars. Mr. Olcott has recently attracted to himself the attention of financiers, not only in this country, but in Europe, because he seems to have been able to arrange for the reorganization of railroad properties which practically gridiron the entire south. The securities of the various companies involved in this reorganization amount to more than \$400,000,000. a much larger sum than at the beginning of the civil war it was thought that the national government would have to proyide in order to pay the expenses of that contest. The arrangement also involved the management of nearly 9,000 miles of railway, or practically almost all of the railroad communication between the states east of the Mississippi river and south of the Ohio and Potomac.

Mr. Olcott some years ago was doubtful about his career. He had been bred belted in. Some of the blonse skirts in Albany as a banker in the office of reach quite to the knees and others not his father. The senior Olcott was presiso far. The blouse is always open on dent of a bank in that city at a time the left side from top to bottom, and is when Albany was almost as important fastened by buttons and buttonholes a monetary center as New York city. and by a straight, round belt with one The politicians of the north made Albany their center and some of them es-The buttons and buckles are quite tablished the closest relations with the

Olcott was a mere lad when these men propriate trimming is a very narrow used to meet in his father's back parband of astrakhan around the bottom lors, but as he heard their conversation of both skirt and blouse; but as this be became impressed with the idea that would look out of season very soon I the basis of political parties is, after all, would suggest the employment of two a financial one, and the great issues or three rows of rope cord around the which divide the parties are also finan-

The hat is usually a capote or toque made of the dress material when feasi- idea, came to New York just after the



who were of great influence in the banking and financial world. Roscoe Conkling, who at that time was just beginas large as a fifty cent piece. Around ning his career as United States senator, was a warm friend of the young man's and used frequently to say to him that there was no more important relation between politics and business than that which the bankers of Wall street controlled. Francis Kernan, who was a senator from New York also, was much interested in this young man, and used sometimes to say that the opportunities ribbon is twisted around the waist and offered for a career as a financier were far more tempting than any of the allurements of politics. Mr. Olcott spent some twelve years on Wall street, learning the methods of that great financial whirlpool.

> To his surprise he was offered the appointment of comptroller of New York state by Governor Lucius Robinson. To be compareller of New York is practically to be the banker of the state.

> When Mr. Olcott became comptroller he realized the very great political advantage which he held in that position, and when the politicians of his party said to him "We will now nominate you for governor," the temptation was very great to listen to such proposition. But Mr. Olcott had already received proposals from men who controlled vast amounts of money to return to Wall street as the head of a banking institution, and after a good deal of deliberation he decided that the rewards of a financial career were far more tempting than those of politics. He therefore went to Wall street about ten years ago, and he became known as the man who did not desire to destroy properties, but to preserve them. In that capacity he took rank with Mr. Pierpont Morgan, who is generally regarded as the greatest financial and constructive gemus that Wall street has known in the present generation. Olcott is esteemed a more audacious and risky man than Morgan, and some of those who have found fault with his methods have insisted that some day he might go too far and entail ruin upon himself and the properties which he undertakes to preserve.

> Like most of the men on Wall street who accomplish great things, Mr. Olcott is a good liver. He likes the good things of life. He is fond of a fast horse, he enjoys the theater, and he thinks that perhaps the highest art is that of perfect cooking. He looks like a man who lives well.

> Within the past year Mr. Olcott has financed properties amounting to nearly half a billion of dollars, or an amount more than the national debt, and of course the man who is able to the what he has done in the money world is recognized by the men who control millions as a person of great financial genius.

E. J. EDWARDS.

ORNAMENTAL WATER FOWL.

Some Information Concerning Handsom Breeds of Swans.

Every town and village, however small, now has its park. Most of these contain miniature lakes which ought to have, if they have not, beautiful stately swans in them. It will seem odd to remember that a hundred years ago swans were reared for the table. The flesh of old swans was not palatable, but the cygnets were highly esteemed and held the place which the turkey now has in the poultry realm. Then the turkey came and displaced the cygnet for eating. Now the swan is simply a beautiful ornamental water fowl.



WHITE SWAN.

bits of biscuit from the hands of the

Speaking of the swan in general terms -the white species of Europe-a description may be short indeed: A white plumage entire, black legs, a red bill, surmounted by a black knob, sometimes called the berry. This tells the story.

Everybody knows that the swan has a very long neck, and it may be noticed that the bill is nearly of equal width in front and at the base, and that it is high

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10-2m. W. M. SHUGARS, Lancaster, Ky. in the center. They are not only strong swimmers, but fly with lightness and ease, going in flocks. Swan's down is grain, tender plants found in the water,

they pile up material about two feet high and five feet in circumference. The sitting down place is in the middle and upper part, in which are deposited genupper part, in which are deposited generally less than nine eggs, of a grayish green color and very large. The time of incubation is from five to six weeks. The male swan "hangs around" during this process, and takes an interest in the family prosperity. When just hatched the cygnets are covered with down of a pany the old birds to search for food. After awhile they are covered with feathers of a dark brown color, but change gradually for a period of nearly two years, when they become purely white. Many of these birds live to a good old age. It has been said that a swan's chances for living seventy years are as good as those of a temperate man who takes a cold water bath daily.



BLACK NECKED SWANS.

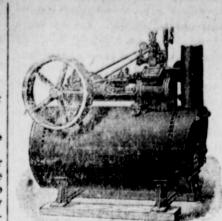
Another species worthy of mention. on account of handsome appearance and large size, is the black necked swan, found in the southern part of South America, having a range from the Straits of Magellan as far north as Brazil. The nasal knob or berry on this swan is red, feathers on neck and head eyes. The body plumage is pure white and the feet are pink. This peculiar arrangement of colors may be called good. "fancy," and it is certainly interesting to those persons who abhor monotony, The black necked swans have been domesticated, stand confinement well and breed freely in that condition.

Beeves for Faitening.

Not all animals have the same aptitude to lay on flesh or flesh of the same quality. There is not only a great difference in breeds, but an almost equal difference in individual animals of the same breed. There is not only a difference between animals in their ability to digest food and convert it into meat. but different animals put a gain on their carcasses in different places. While one will store it on the most undesirable parts, like ribs and forequarters, another will put the bulk of its gain upon loins and hind quarters, and as a pound of loin or ham is worth more than twice as much as a pound of the fore quarter or inside tallow, too much attention cannot be given to the selection of animals for beefmaking, not only of the best beef breeds, but also of the best beef types of these breeds.

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One of its Alleged Members Gives it to Passmore and Rubs it in.

(To the Editor Interior Journal.) MIDDLEBURG, April 12 .- I noticed a few days ago a short article in the Cin- liquor traffic in Casey county, who has cinnati Enquirer making fearful allegations against myself and others in regard to the destruction of a blind tiger and the breaking of some jugs filled with whisky belonging to James Pass- that he thought a skillful outlaw like more or one William Wells. I notice al- himself might gather from a territory so so in the Interior Journal a statement inviting. So he selects a willing tool, which in substance is about the same. one William Wells, and begins his work. Suffice it to say that not one word of the The blind tiger is again before the pubstatement, which some think was made lic with the announcement by its keeptrue and no one unacquainted with the has come to stay." circumstances can form the slightest conception of what was done, nor would they ever think of the kuklux gang, as it is styled by Passmore, being composed of the law-abiding, church-going citizens, who are the back-bone of the the blind tiger or elephant it is a thing healthy moral sentiment we have in of the past and the good citizens whom our section. We organized in our community, in-

cluding Middleburg and Yosemite, because we are one in this fight against the illegal liquor traffic in our community, what we style the law and order league for the purpose of standing to and assisting our officers in executing hides itself away in the dark and, seeks that the blind tiger had been in a wreck its prey among those who might be our he offered \$500 to any man who would hold of this business that we had tough he undertook to sell liquor in Yosemite. citizens to deal with. We understood He was also informed that the citizens definitely that no man except a regular tough, who cares for no one except him- two and that if he had the pluck to face ing his place? Alas! for human ambi self, and I might say even destitute of self respect, will, in the face of public a determined one, he would be expected sentiment and in opposition to law, en- to await their arrival. He did so and gage in any business that he knows is a they came. Among them was the magcurse to his country. And the man who istrate and the sheriff. Witnesses were patronizes such a business is no better than the man who runs it, yet lwe can- violation of the local option law and not hold a single court ; without some taken into custody by the proper authorone who holds membership in some of ities and gave bail for his appearance on our churches, testifying that! they have day set for trial, which was the 9th inst. bought or had some one to buy for them He was fined in two cases seventy odd from some one of these places of illegal dollars. business. To me a man of this kind is a moral monstrosity. A member of a to Wells' was his. Said that Wells had church a whisky guzzler and in league hired him to take it there and that it with the lowest class of outlaws that the belonged to Wells. Mrs. Wells said that country affords. Beautiful picture, this! if we would see that she did not suffer ber converted into walking canes, &c. And yet as true as preaching. When while Wells was in jail that she would and sold all over the country. This was this law and order league was first or- turn over to the law and order league regarded by many as an outrage and the ganized and those who were engaged in the jugs and their contents and they the liquor traffic in open violation of the might do with them what they pleased. local option law of our county, saw the Her proposition was accepted and the determination of our citizens to stop the business was concluded in short order Clay. After many rough things had business, they went to the county attor- by breaking the jugs and spilling the been written, the matter was arepped ney and proposed a compromise, which liquor, while Passmore stood by speech. without bloodshed. amounted to nothing except a few days less, except to say after it was too late, more in which to trample under foot the that the jugs were his, but the contents law and public sentiment of our good belonged to Wells. As to the threats

people without disturbance. When the compromise was seen to be a failure, then a process of law began statement. Many of the good citizens which resulted in conviction and im-

prisonment of some, while others eluded LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY. the grasp of the law and fled to parts

unknown. We then thought that we had gained a victory in favor of law, sobriety and peace. But alas, James Passpeople to make up their minds as to more, the lion of the tribe of this illegal who they want; or have the people any. thing to do with it? made himself famous in the violation of

-Miss Carey has written a very readlaw and in lying in the county jail to able story for Lippincott's Magazine enpay his fines, was ready to occupy the new field, eager to reap the rich barvest titled, "But Men Must Work." There is a slight tinge of the improbable in the tale, but that is the case in most of the

ness is a subject of universal comment. Various causes are assigned for this conunder oath, of Mr. Mr. Passmore was er that "it has grown to an elephant and dition of affairs, but the stringency in the money market seems to be the one On the 4th of this month the citizens chiefly instrumental in the hindrance to trade and enterprises of a useful characwent to see the Jumbo and by legal proter. The outlook for better times in the cess its keeper was taken into custody near future is not bright. and is now paying a fine of \$150 by in-

-Mr. Spalding, of Marion county, his carceration in the county jail. As to introduced a bill in the Legislature providing for the exclusion of children from court-rooms during the progress of certain classes of trials. This is said to be, and probably is, a move in the right direction, but if it is carried out, how will while they are feeding Wills in the a boy be expected to learn all the ways On the next day which was the 5th and means by which he can shoot somebody with impunity? What will be done inst., Passmore came to Yosemite which about the "hip pocket dodge" and the the law and putting to a perpetual end, from his home and brought William right be has to kill his man under the if possible, this infernal business that Wills two jugs of liquor and on finding presumption that, his belief that he was in immediate danger of loss of life, or of sustaining great bodily harm, justified brightest and best youths, could they be tackle his in the same way. After blow- him in taking human life, whether his protected while character is in its forma- ing around for a while he was told that opponent had any weapon upon his pertive period. We knew when we took he would find himself in trouble sure it son or not? Is a boy to be deprived of the honor and pleasure of becoming a desperado and to have his rights restricted to behaving himself and keepan orderly, law abiding community, yet tion

-It has been suggested that Kentucky will be represented at the Columbian Exposition by a plentiful supply of bluegrass, tobacco and hemp. Of course the exhibit would not be complete without a few specimens of our fast horses, fine sheep and fat cattle. If we could only transport the Mammoth Cave to the Windy City it would be a greater attraction than the "cake walk." The suggestion has also been made that a model of the house in which Mr. Clay resided at Ashland should be placed on exhibition. but the trouble is, the old mansion was torn down many years ago and the timdesecration was commented upon by George D. Prentice in a style so severe as to call forth a challenge from Jas. B.

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porting Mrs. Wells by acts of charity,

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would be in to see him in an hour or

sworn and Passmore was convicted of

Passmore denied that the liquor taken

-Miss Maggie Swinebroad has been on the sick list for some days, but is out

-Dr. O'Neal has been waiting on Wm. Hubble and Smith Baker's child for a few days and both are thought to be im-

-We wish Hurter House and Mrs. E. B. Smith, of Hedgeville, who were -Some of our gyoung ladies are la-

menting over A. J. Rice getting his ankle sprained, but hope he will be able to get out again soon. -We are all due many thanks to the two young men of the Danville Seminary, J. T. Curtis and Al M. Hendee, who

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